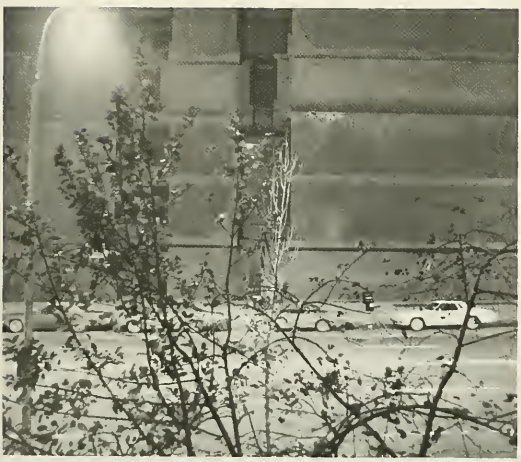
MASMID 1978

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/masmid1978

MASMID 1978
Yeshiva University

YESHIVA UNIVER

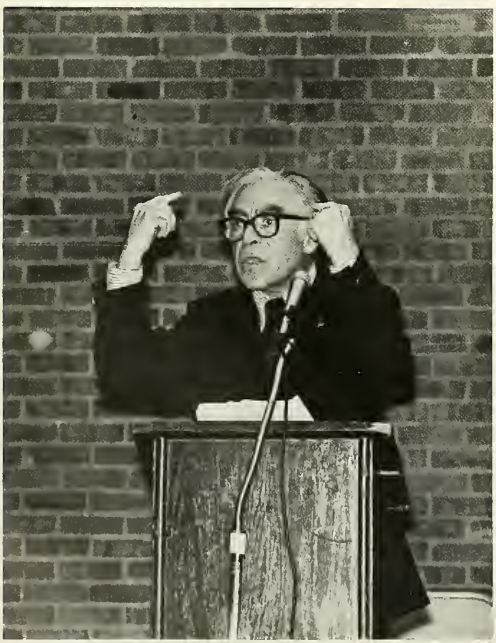


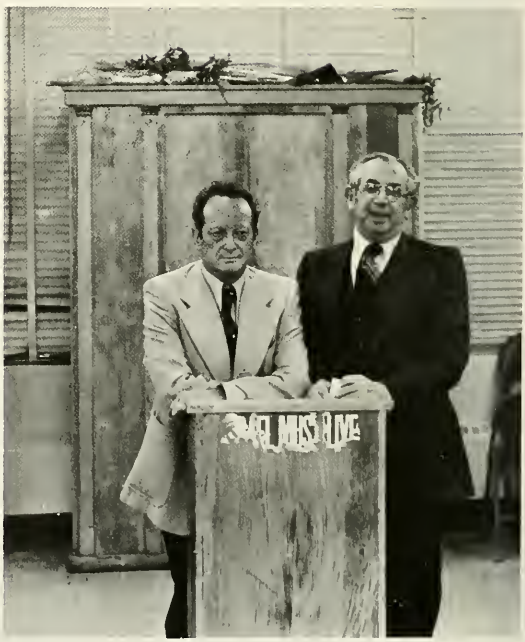
SITY

Hard Times
or Winter

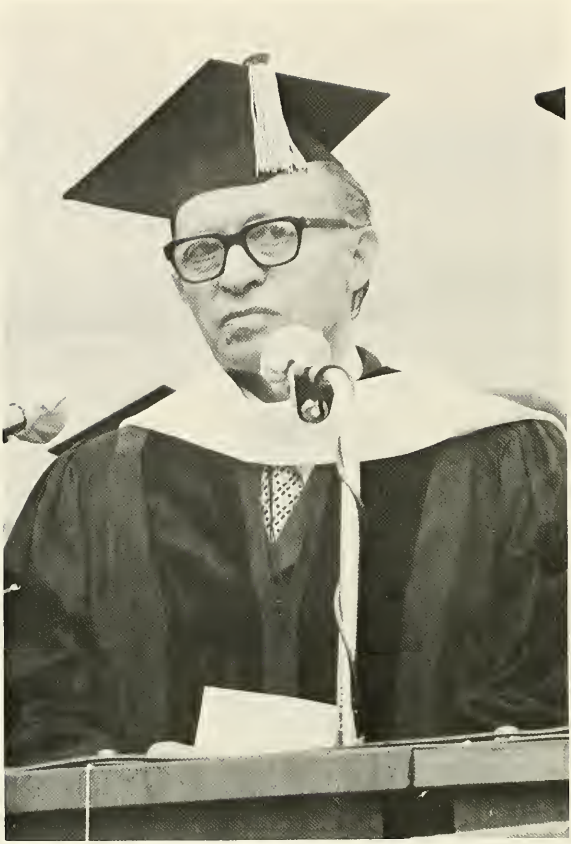
5

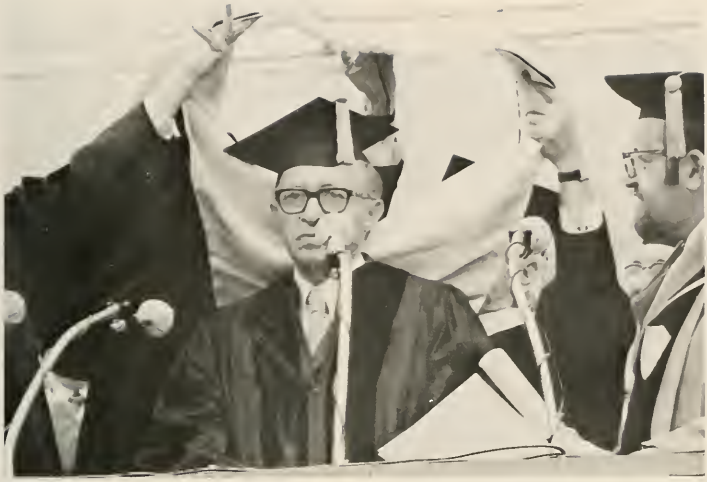
EXIT

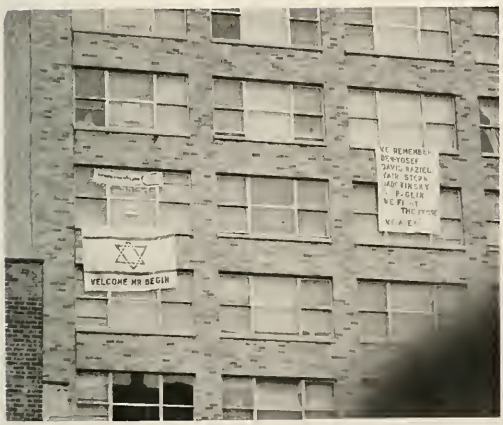


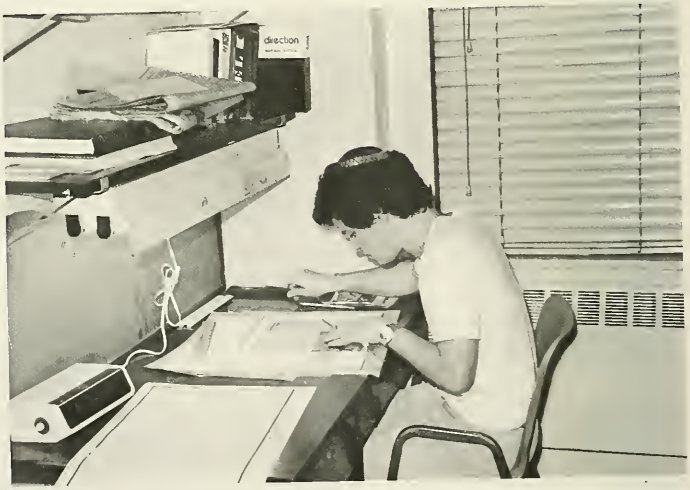


YESHIVA
UNIVERSITY
CLUBS
CANADA



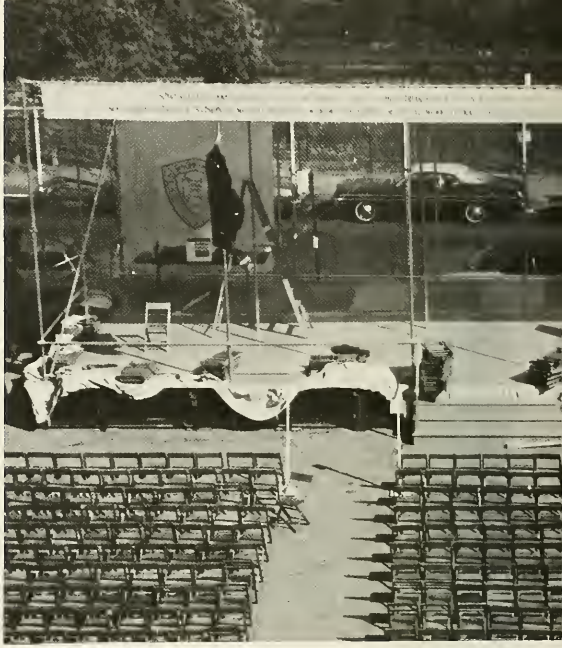


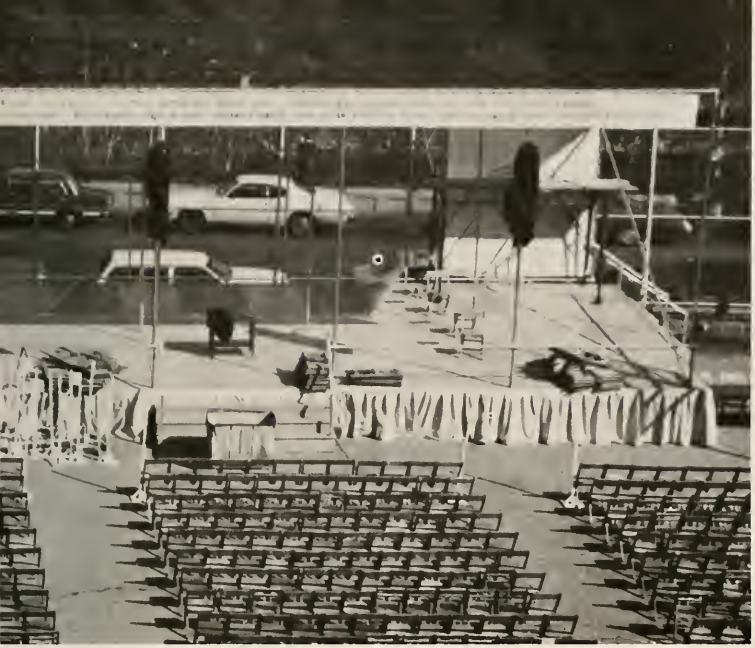

WELCOME MR BEGIN

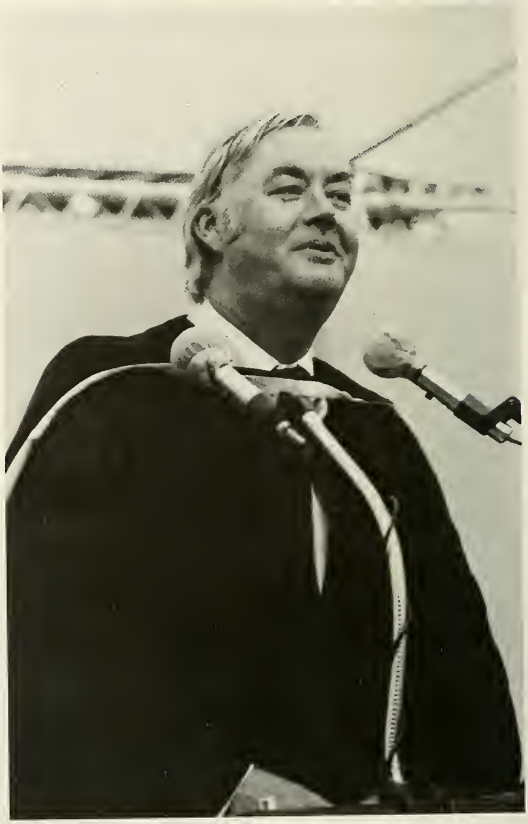

direction

TD's PLACE

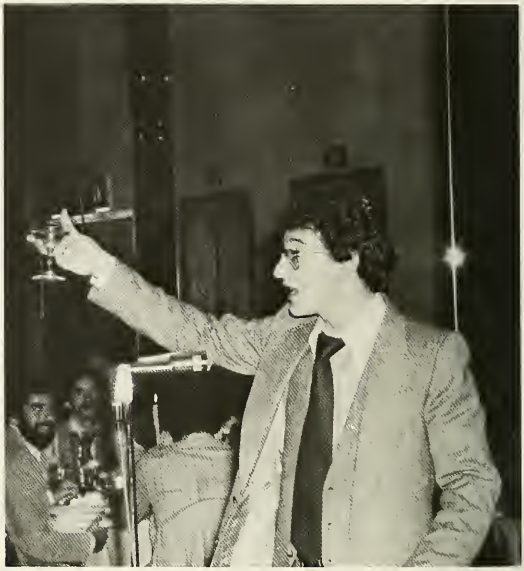
AMALEK
FAN
CLUB







YESHIVA UNIVERSITY



Philip Lieberman Memorial Award Winner, Philip Klein

Valedictorian, Selwyn Levine

Senior Professor Dr. Samuel Blackman

CONTENTS

1 Introduction

28 The Yeshiva Conglomerate

28 The Yeshiva Conglomerate by the Staff
30 An Interview with Former Dean Isaac Bacon by the Staff
34 A Conversation with Dean Daniel Kurtzer by the Staff
36 In Memoriam: Dr. Irving Linn by Dr. David Fleisher
38 A Tribute to Professor David Fleisher by Dr. Chaim Potok
44 Professor David Fleisher by Lenny Ziegler
45 DOC by Shelly Senders
46 Yeshiva College: 1963-1978 by Dr. Manfred Weidhorn
50 An Interview with Stanley H. Kaplan by the Staff
53 A Survivor's Guide to Success by Lenny Ziegler
56 Mrs. Dobkin, Is Water Wet? by Lenny Ziegler
58 The EMC Gang by Phil Rosen

60 Administration And Faculty

80 Seniors

114 Sports

128 The Yeshiva Jock by Steve Tennenberg
130 Making It Without a Football Team by the Staff
132 "Tough as Nails" by the Staff
136 Rosey by the Staff
140 Fencers Make Great Lovers . . . ? by the Staff

148 Activities

172 Advertisements

209 Senior Directory

The Yeshiva Conglomerate

"Yeshiva University" — the very name conveys a sense of permanence. Constant, immutable, and never changing. The "tradition" of "Torah Umadah" maintained, as it is passed down from generation to generation.

And on the exterior, one would never suspect the tremendous upheaval which Yeshiva University has experienced over the past few years. To all who commute over the George Washington Bridge, the Belfer Building remains on the skyline as a testimonial to "the way things were." And for those who venture onto the Main Campus, Furst Hall, its paint beginning to crack, is evidence that our institution has been around for quite a long time.

Yet, even inside these very same structures, a state of continual flux is evident. In Furst Hall, the work of the Buildings and Grounds crew never ceases, as there are new walls to be erected, new offices to be built, and new name plaques to be engraved. Even the lobby of the building connotes change, as "an outstanding tribute to modern art" has replaced the tablet of master builders as the hall's centerpiece.

The imposing frame of Belfer has become a skeleton, as a building formerly occupied by a handful of students and two handfuls of professors has been cleared to make room for new tenants. Not only are the tenants new, but even their titles were foreign to the university up until now — Dean of Humanities, Dean of Social Sciences, Dean of Natural Sciences,

Dean Emeritus, Dean for Undergraduate Jewish Studies, Advisor to the Dean . . .

And, of course, heading the new administration of scientists, rabbis, philosophers, and professors, is Dr. Norman Lamm — a scientist turned rabbi, and philosopher turned professor, who took over the helm of the presidency just two years ago.

Closest to home, though, remains the appointment of a new dean of Yeshiva College. Direct from the State Department, Dr. Daniel Kurtzer has brought to his position an unparalleled responsiveness to student needs and a refreshing desire to bring about change. Like never before, students have been seeing the dean to discuss career plans, personal problems, and, quite often, just to chat with him. Although this has meant longer hours for the dean, it has also fostered a much healthier relationship between students and administration.

Dr. Daniel Kurtzer takes on a position that was filled, for the past eighteen years, by one of the most outstanding leaders in Yeshiva's history, Dr. Isaac Bacon. Dr. Bacon guided the college through some of the most turbulent years in its history. He is a man who always spoke his mind — a man who did not hesitate to voice an unpopular view if he truly believed it was a correct one. Throughout his tenure as Dean, he was involved in a continual, almost heroic struggle in defense of the liberal arts concept. And, finally, he was a man who maintained an unusually warm relationship with all whom he was associated with. In fact, it was the faculty's decision to unionize, and the potential rift in this relationship that he felt it would give rise to, that led to his resignation. It is to this man that we dedicate Masmid '78.

An Interview with Former Dean Isaac Bacon

"I resigned, because I had no intentions of being dean of a unionized faculty . . . It reached the point where, when I spoke to someone in my office, I felt that I had to be watchful of not saying something that might be construed as an unfair labor practice . . . Now, I really was not afraid that Dr. Wiedhorn would take me to court, but I had to be careful."

Q: Could you tell us what attracted you to Yeshiva 18 years ago, and could you describe the state of the college back in those days?

A: Well, I was with the department of Modern Languages at the University of Colorado, when I received a phone call one day from the former dean asking me if I would like to come out to New York to be interviewed for the position of dean of Yeshiva College. My immediate answer was no, since I had never aspired to become an administrator. I eventually did come for the interview, and somehow got interested in the job but purely on a temporary basis. I took a one year leave-of-absence from U. of Colorado, figuring that in addition to my experience, this would give me an opportunity to send my children to Yeshiva for a while and would give them a chance to experience the Jewish environment of N.Y. When I arrived, I found a totally demoralized faculty and student body. There was much to be done, and I guess it was the challenge of it all that caused me to stay on. I told the president that I would remain only on the condition that faculty salaries be increased, because back then the highest paid professors were receiving $7,000. In addition, soon after I arrived, the Fleisher Report was put on ice — a report which has served as the cornerstone of student rights ever since.

Q: Last year, after eighteen years as college dean, you suddenly announced that you had decided to resign from your post. Could you tell us why?

A: I resigned, because I had no intentions of being the dean of a unionized faculty, and it was within a week of their decision to unionize that I announced my decision. I had always had an excellent relationship with both faculty and students, and in the final few months — when the debate over unionization developed — I detected some cracks developing in that relationship. Camps — for and against unionization — began to form, and I visualized the confrontations between faculty and administration growing more bitter in the coming years. It reached the point where, when I spoke to someone in my office, I felt that I had to be very careful with what I was saying. Take a man like Dr. Weidhorn (who headed the drive for unionization), with whom I've always had and still do have a most cordial relationship. When we would sit in my office discussing faculty business, I always felt that I had to be under guard of not saying something that perhaps might be construed as an unfair labor practice. Now, I really was not afraid that

Dr. Weidhorn was going to take me to court, but I had to be careful. And I felt that this was the right time for me to make my exit – when I was still riding the crest of the wave and while I still had a healthy and friendly relationship with the faculty.

Q: How has the Yeshiva student changed over the years?

A: My biggest criticism of the present-day Yeshiva student is that he is much too career-conscious. Yeshiva College students were always very grade-conscious and career-oriented – even more so than students at other schools. But I believe that until recently the Y.U. student was also interested in getting a good education. And I believe this is what attracted so many students to Yeshiva – it was not only the availability of an outstanding Judaic Studies program that attracted them but also their realization that they could get a good education here and get into a good graduate school with few problems as well. There was a time when the principle of "learning for learning's sake" that exists in the morning was carried over into one's secular studies. Now, however, I get the feeling that students are merely interested in getting as many credits as they possibly can, so that they can get their degrees and move on in life. As a result, many of our best and most important courses have been cancelled year after year because of lack of student interest. This, I feel, is unfortunately the most significant change that I have perceived in the Yeshiva College student.

Q: It has been said that the student activism prevalent on university campuses across the country during the 60's was hardly noticeable at Yeshiva. Could you comment on this?

A: It is true that Yeshiva College was the only institution that had no full-scale rioting, striking, or anything of the sort, although this was certainly not due to a lack of inciters. Rather, I feel it was due to the fact that our students were always much more oriented towards Israel. And they were frequently criticized for this attitude. How could they be so parochial? But I guess they felt that there were millions of people to worry about Viet Nam and Biafra, but there was only us to worry about Israel. There was a period however when many students refused to attend classes out of protest, and I reluctantly permitted teachers to administer final grades to students who had not taken final exams if there was even the slightest justification for doing so. But student response to the Six-Day War was recognizably different. I remember being awoken at 4 in the morning on that first day of the war by students who said, "Dr. Bacon, we are going to Israel tonite; we will therefore not be able to take our final exams, and if you want to fail us, go right ahead." And, of course, I gave them my full consent.

Q: Do you think that the closing of Belfer was a wise move?

A: There is no question that the move created a very bad image for Yeshiva University in the academic community. However, I believe that it was a decision that simply had to be made. We really had no choice in the matter. You cannot feasibly maintain a graduate school that has no students. It is very costly to maintain a huge building such as Belfer and to pay tenured professors their high salaries. Without any tuition

"I remember being awoken at four in the morning on the first day of the war by students who said, 'Dr. Bacon, we are going to Israel tonight. We will not be able to take our final exams, and, if you want to fail us, go right ahead.' And, of course, I gave them my full consent."

coming in to somewhat defray this cost, we found ourselves losing enormous sums of money. The good faculty members I think saw the handwriting on the wall and they began to leave . . . We only hope — and the president has expressed this many times — that with the money saved over the years, we will be able to improve the quality of the undergraduate college.

Q: Exactly how was the college affected by the financial crunch?

A: I have always felt that it was important to retain many very important courses despite their very low student enrollment. In fact, the last time that the Middle States Association evaluated us, we were told, "You'll go bankrupt if you maintain classes of four or five students." But this is something that I felt very strongly about, and Dr. Belkin zt"l agreed with me on this. However, when the money situation got very tight, we were forced to do away with all courses that had fewer than, I believe, seven students. This, I feel, was a great loss. In addition there was an implied restriction set on the hiring of new faculty members unless their was an absolute necessity for it.

Q: There has recently been much talk about increasing contact between Yeshiva and Stern Colleges. Do you think this would be a wise move?

A: There was a time many years ago when I strongly advocated merging faculties, and there was even talk back then of moving Stern up here so as to make this feasible. I was looked upon as a radical for making such a suggestion, and subsequently a great deal of money was invested over the years to keep the two colleges apart from one another. To reverse this long-standing policy now would only damage the image of Yeshiva in the Jewish community. In addition, I feel that there are many good students who would not come here if such an action were taken. There are some very highly specialized courses that I feel can be given jointly, and this in fact is what is being done at the present time.

Q: Do you think there should be a mandatory retirement age?

A: Yes, I think it is imperative that we adhere to the policy of retiring faculty members when they reach 65. If this is not the case, however, the decision as to who will be rehired should rest in the hands of the dean and students. But, I think this would lead to a great deal of manipulation. In addition, it is very important for new fresh blood to be infused into the college every so often.

Q: As you leave, what major problems do you see facing Yeshiva in the future, and do you have any advice as to how they should be handled?

A: Our major task now is to seek ways to improve the standards of the school. The introduction of a business major, which is now being suggested, would certainly be a step in the wrong direction, as it would have a very deleterious effect on the liberal arts orientation of the school. I'm afraid

that if we offer "business" courses, which I feel have no place in an undergraduate liberal arts college, many students will take them, and this will further deplete some very important courses now being offered. The time has now come when we can no longer simply maintain our standards ... There is a need — a desperate one — for additional faculty members in a number of areas. The Biology, History, Economics, and Sociology departments are probably most in need of such replenishment. In addition, I believe we ought to institute a number of interdisciplinary courses. The course given by Drs. Connolly and Bayme on the Utopia last year is one such course that was enormously successful. Finally, I feel that there should be a term paper requirement in most courses. The way things are right now, a student can easily go through four years at Yeshiva without writing a single paper.

Q: What is your current position at Yeshiva, and what are your plans once you leave the university permanently?

A: I have been asked by President Lamm to stay on for two years as a consultant. I am currently serving as consultant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, primarily in areas of faculty appointments, the bestowing of tenure etc. I have also been availabe for advice to Deans Kurtzer and K. Bacon. After I leave, I intend to do a little more real living than I have done in the past. I'd like to do a lot of reading, learning and a bit of travelling as well.

"The way things are right now, a student can go through four years at Yeshiva without writing a single paper."

A Conversation with Dean Daniel Kurtzer

Direct from Washington, himself a recent graduate of Yeshiva College, Dr. Daniel Kurtzer seemed an unlikely candidate for the position of college dean. Perhaps even more suprising, after having been involved for many years with the complexities of international politics, Dr. Kurtzer agreed to accept the new post, because he felt it represented "a challenge." "It seemed the right thing to do," Dean Kurtzer said. "As a student in college, I always found myself saying, 'Gee, if I could only be Dean.' Well, now I am Dean, and I am in a position to turn my dreams into a reality."

Daniel Kurtzer is representative of the new spirit of innovation at the university and, as a YC alumnus, he brings to his position the insight of one who is familiar with the problems which he must now confront as college dean. "Despite the problems of low faculty morale, an outdated curriculum, a shortage of money, and a seeming irresponsiveness to student needs," Dr. Kurtzer remains hopeful.

Although he is as commited to the idea of a "liberal arts curriculum" as were his predecessors, he believes that there are many different ways to achieve this end. Among his many innovative ideas is the establishment of internships outside of the classroom in a variety of fields, for which credit would be granted. He has evolved "science enrichment programs" with the Albert Einstein College of Medicine which will provide "a capstone to a dramatically improved undergraduate science curriculum." Kurtzer also advocates the establishment of an accounting program "which will allow students to sit for their CPA exam with a BA degree." In

addition, he plans to reduce the total number of requirements and to institute a pilot course in Humanities.

One of Kurtzer's major concerns is the ascendancy of the "pre-professional." "It would be a shame if one were to view one's undergraduate college years as a mere stepping-stone to greater goals. I realize that I may sound Pollyanish, but these four years are the last real chance to think about life and all of those grand issues which we normally associate with ivory towers"

As for Yeshiva's image in the university community, here too, Dr. Kurtzer remains optimistic. "By virtue of our double commitment to religious and secular studies, I'm not sure that we will ever be able to compete with say Harvard or Yale in course offerings. However, I do hope that we will reach a point where a student who is accepted to both institutions will pick Yeshiva, as it too has something unique to offer its students. True, at Harvard one might gain exposure to the greatest cell biologist in the world. At Yeshiva, on the other hand, one might study with a particular rabbi, who might, in turn, influence his life in a different manner."

Kurtzer is quick to point out that, although he is "committed as ever to Yeshiva," he does not intend to remain in his post as college dean for too long a time, as he feels that "it is healthy for institutions to cleanse themselves periodically and to bring in new blood." "If you remain in one position too long," he explains, "you eventually end up defending the very systems that you have instituted . . . I have come in to make some changes, we are on that track, and I think that we will see improvements, sooner or later. But at that time when my initial enthusiasm and my initial ideas begin to wear thin, I think it will be time for Yeshiva to look for somebody else and for me to look for something else to do."

In Memoriam

IRVING LINN

The grievous loss of our colleague being so recent, it is painful to have to speak of him as one no longer with us. To do justice to his memory I feel simply inadequate.

I can't help remembering, as all of us do, that it was to Irving Linn that we always turned for the composition of such memorials, nor can we fail to remember how superbly he wrote them. His "minutes", as he termed them, were graceful evocations of the lives and personalities of our lost colleagues; they were usually touched with homely detail; and above all, they had a healing quality.

I used often to wonder what gift in the writer made these "minutes" what they were, and the explanation I arrived at long ago was that they came out of something deep in Irving's temperament — his warm and empathic interest in people — all sorts of people, of whatever walk of life or country of origin, of whatever religion or culture. In any sort of gathering — whether of friends of mine he was meeting for the first time or the members of some august academic committee from outside Yeshiva coming to inspect what we were doing at Yeshiva — Irving could be relied on absolutely to make *real* conversation with whomever he sat or stood next to. He traveled widely in this country, studying and delighting in all regional varieties and peculiarities; he traveled abroad, mastering foreign languages, at times almost a native among natives. He was truly a civilized man. In Irving Linn's file (in Dean Bacon's office) there is a most unusual document and tribute — a letter from the Consul General of Brazil to President Belkin dated 1968 requesting Dr. Belkin's permission to make Dr. Linn available as a Visiting Professor at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. "Professor Linn" writes the Consul, "is still very well remembered for the outstanding lectures (in American Literature) given by him in Brazil in 1958-1959" — that is to say, ten years earlier!

I am persuaded that the empathic quality of which I have spoken is the clue to so much in Irving's career: it characterized the public lectures of his I attended; it explained (to me) the specialist in medieval literature who in the 60's coached the Yeshiva College team in the television contest College Bowl, who lectured popularly over TV on literature and language. Above all, it explains to me his achievement as a teacher at Yeshiva College. A generation ago, the student population at Yeshiva College was less native than it is today; there was a sizable number of students who were born abroad or who grew up in exclusively Yiddish-speaking homes. Irving Linn was their friend and mentor. He was the English Department's specialist in "remedial"; and since I shared an office with him beginning 35 years ago, I had an opportunity to witness with what patience, with what sympathy, respect and understanding he helped them over the obstacles that barred their way to a college education. A number of these men have remained with us at Yeshiva or returned to us in important posts — they often speak to me of their debt to Professor Linn.

Irving Linn taught at Yeshiva for forty years, but he never ceased to study and to grow. In recent years, he became increasingly interested in linguistics: twice he was the Visiting Scholar at Columbia University in this discipline. Finally, Professor Linn belonged to that group among us who, outside the classroom, bear and have borne through the years the burden of the faculty assignments on which so much of the strength and progress of the institution has depended. Yeshiva College had his entire loyalty; it was his home for forty years, and that home will be the emptier without him.

David Fleisher

A Tribute to Professor David Fleisher

by Chaim Potok

The following address, edited by the author for publication in MASMID '78, was delivered at a dinner honoring retiring Professor of English, David Fleisher. Chaim Potok, a member of the Yeshiva College Class of 1950, is the noted author of The Chosen, The Promise, My Name Is Asher Lev, In The Beginning, *and, most recently,* Wanderings — A History of the Jews.

This is an impossible situation for me. I come to this gathering with a somewhat different angle of vision from that possessed by most people here. I do not quite know how to begin. Words — written and spoken — are my stock in trade, and I really don't know how to begin. I feel awkward about praising a person in public. *"Ain omrim shvacho shel ben adam b'fanav"* is, I think, sound advice — you do not praise a person to his face. But even if Professor Fleisher were not here, and I praised him, I would be uneasy about overpraise that might lead to involvement with the halachic convolutions of *"avak l'shon hara."* Besides, who am I that I should praise my teacher?

So we get around it by saying that we have assembled together in order to thank him. Well, I do

"How do you thank a person who, in some mysterious way not altogether clear to you, has so meshed with your being that he has affected, and continues to affect, every moment of your creative life?"

not know how to do that either. How do you thank a person who, in some mysterious way not altogether clear to you, has so meshed with your being that he has affected, and continues to affect, every moment of your creative life? Every moment of creativity is charged with luminous beginnings. You have to thank him for each such moment. I do not know how to do that.

Often words are dead trees that conceal truths. You have to look and listen carefully. The place to look is between the trees — at the empty spaces where, here and there, you can spot the sunlight and the flash of green beyond.

I was about fourteen years old when I read *Brideshead Revisited* by Evelyn Waugh. That was the first serious adult novel I ever read. I was overwhelmed by its prose and its power. For the first time I sensed rhythms in language, had a perception of the beauty in words — a groping, inarticulate, inchoate perception. I did not know what to do with that suddenly awakened hunger. I felt the need to read and to write — to swallow the world created by the faculty of the imagination utilizing with discipline the English language. My writing was born out of an encounter with a novel by Evelyn Waugh. I do not know how to thank that strange Englishman for his gift to me. I do it by telling the story of my encounter with him — over and over again. I think I will try to thank Professor Fleisher for his gift to me by telling all of you a story.

Everyone in this room knows that in the hierarchy of values we have fashioned for ourselves in the Jewish world, this business of writing stories is somewhere near the floor. Scholarship — especially Talmudic scholarship — is the true mark of a person's achievement in our tradition.

For the longest time, as I was growing up and going to school, I knew that I hungered to create with words — and neither home nor school was particularly encouraging. To write stories? Bitul Torah! A flirtatious courting of the pagan secular world that is our umbrella civilization! What good Jewish boy spends his life writing stories? I did not understand where this hunger came from. I still do not understand it. I only knew that I had it, and that

"I do not know whether or not I am one of this institution's proud achievements. I suppose it depends upon which half of the day the question is being asked."

"The college was saved for me by a professor of English. The college would have resonated altogether differently in the novels — with anger and bitterness — from the way it did, had it not been for that professor of English."

because of it my Jewish world — which I loved and which had begun to grow strangely hostile toward this need to write that I constantly felt inside me as one might feel a second heart or a third eye — my Jewish world, the Eastern European ambiance that had given me life and had clothed, nourished and educated me, was becoming my mortal enemy.

I entered this college after four years in this high school. I do not know whether or not I am one of this institution's proud achievements. I suppose it depends upon which half of the day the question is being asked. For me, the school was an exciting battleground for a long time, then a slowly encroaching attic dusty with an Eastern European past — a Lithuanian and Polish world that seemed instinctively fearful of and hostile to the world of new books and ideas in which I lived. These were great men of Torah. Why couldn't they understand a young man's hunger to create? Not a need that he chose for himself but that had been chosen for him by . . . I don't know how to complete that sentence. The college was saved for me by a professor of English. The college would have resonated altogether differently in the novels — with anger and bitterness — from the way it did, had it not been for that professor of English.

Now to this session of words and thought I summon up rememberance of things past. We were all of us younger then, less ravaged by time, less burdened by the wisdom that is the cruel gift of suffering. I could not understand then — did not understand for the longest time — that the *Rashei Yeshivah*, whom I loved and who were reacting with

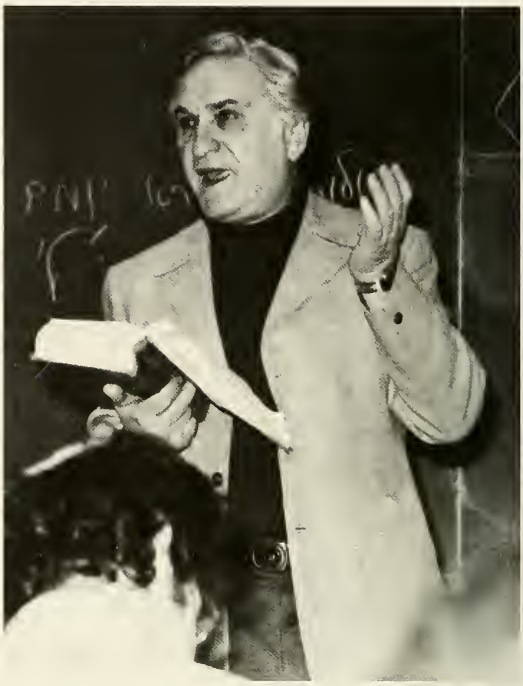
"Often I would find myself writing through a filmy image of him that hovered above my pages. I would hear him reading Milton and Keats and Browning. I would somehow know that the passage I had just written was garbage. He *would think it to be garbage. And I would strike it out and try again."*

increasing anger to my questions, were in reality frightened and bewildered by this new world into which they had been plunged, and that their rage was the outer garment of defensiveness and of a sense of loss over their own Jewish world, A *Rav*, too, has feelings. And when I came to understand those feelings, I wrote them into my novels. But I was not too young to understand — and I did understand — that it was this school that was making it possible for a professor of English suddenly to have moved the borders of my country of the mind, to have flooded the contours of that country with light, to have grabbed me by the lapels in a cool genteel way and to have plunged me into a land of the disciplined imagination — the world of English literature.

I gaze at myself in that class, that large lecture hall that swooped upwards like some amphitheater for surgery. There was surgery of a sort going on there; but I did not realize it until many years later when I found, as I was writing the novels, that the voice of the teacher who had stood at that desk was still echoing inside my head. Often I would find myself writing through a filmy image of him that hovered above my pages. I would hear him reading Milton and Keats and Browning. I would somehow know that the passage I had just written was gar-

bage. *He* would think it to be garbage. And I would strike it out and try again.

Almost thirty years have passed since I was graduated from this school, and I know very little about what has occurred here during those intervening years. I know only my own eight years here and the image of this man I carried away with me when I went to other schools: a man with an F. Scott Fitzgerald face looking as if he had stepped out of a poem by Bryon; cool, controlled, never angry in the way I had grown up watching people vent anger; a rapier sense of humor; reading aloud Wordsworth and Shelley and Tennyson in a way that, for me, filled the large room with the beauty of language – bright diamonds of words giving life to thoughts of love and hate and death and the passage of time. He was cool, cool. The man had style. He was a surgeon of the sensibility, cutting away the old encrustations that dulled one's regard for beauty and packing the empty spaces with a love of literature that for many took up permanent residence in the multifaceted heritage we received from this school. I doubt that too many rabbis and administrators were as passionate about his presence here as I was. But he was here. That redounds to their credit. They have my gratitude. I do not know what sort of Jew I would be today – indeed, if I would be a caring Jew at all – had I left this school believing that a man like this had no place within the world of traditional Judaism.



" . . . a man with an F. Scott Fitzgerald face looking as if he had stepped out of a poem by Byron; cool, controlled, never angry in the way I had grown up watching people vent anger; a rapier sense of humor; reading aloud Wordsworth and Shelley and Tennyson in a way that, for me, filled the large room with the beauty of language . . . The man had style."

"No limit can be set to the power of a teacher," Jacques Barzun once wrote. "But this is equally true in the other direction; no career can so approach zero in its effects." David Fleisher's "effects" are here tonight. There are many more who are not here. Shall I be daring as a former student? On a scale of zero to one hundred or F to A, I would grade his teaching, as far as I am concerned, A+.

I am so very grateful to him for those rare years in his classes — in many ways, among the loveliest times of my life. He taught me to love language and literature. I paraphrase Milton only slightly:

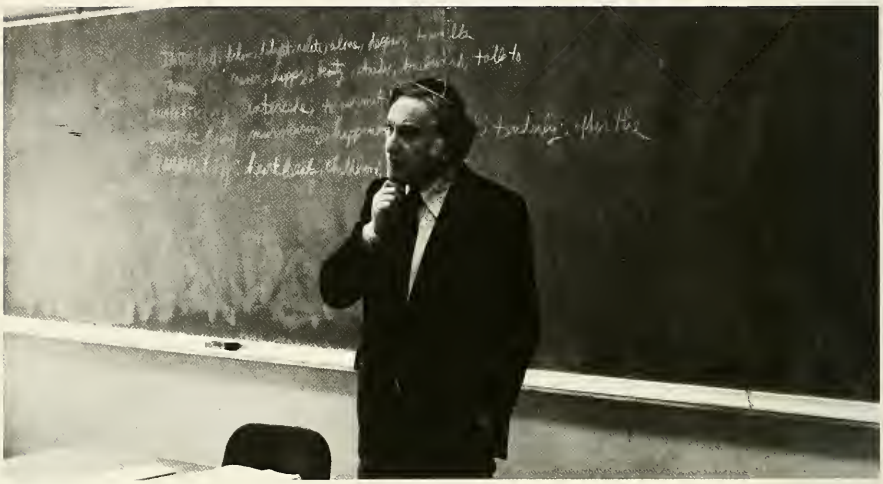
"Hail, my teacher, that by sinews weak
Didst move my first endeavoring tongue to speak,
And mad'st imperfect words with childish trips,
Half-unpronounced, slide through my infant lips,
Driving dumb silence from the portal door,
Where he had mutely sat some years before:
Here, I salute thee . . . "

And of my words at this gathering, I say, speaking to Professor David Fleisher, his wife, Bella, and all his family — I say, not with any sense of a poet's vaulting pride in his creation but with the everlasting regard of a disciple toward his master:

"So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee."

"I do not know what sort of Jew I would be today — indeed, if I would be a caring Jew at all — had I left this school believing that a man like this had no place within the world of traditional Judaism."

Professor David Fleisher



"Those having torches will
pass them onto others"
— Plato, The Republic

One fine spring day last year, I walked into Furst Hall and discovered a crowd of students waiting on line. What's so unusual about that? Well, these students were not waiting to register for courses, nor was anyone giving out catalogs or free beer. They were waiting on line to sign a petition to keep a professor whom they respected and admired at YU. Unusual? Definitely. But then, Dr. Fleisher is an unusual man.

His students think so highly of him, not merely because he's been teaching for nearly forty years, but because he has done it so well. His warmth, wit, and wry sense of humor make his classes unique and enjoyable experiences. He also seems to take genuine pleasure in solving literary and philosophical problems, for he is an intellectual in the finest sense of the word.

Yet, at the same time, he does not live in an ivy tower. Over the years, he has gotten involved with issues that go beyond the four walls of his classroom. As a member of the Yeshiva College Senate, and as the first chairman of the Undergraduate Council, Dr. Fleisher has consistently championed the cause of students' rights, particularly the right of freedom of the press. In 1960, he was appointed Chairman of the Student Activities Committee. In this capacity, he compiled the now-famous "Fleisher Reports", which have since governed extra-curricular activities at Yeshiva. Through his efforts, a Student-Faculty judiciary committee was established to function as the official channel of communication between students and the administration. He also outlined standards for freedom of the press, which served to bring to a halt the administration's practice of retaliation against student columnists who had dared to express dissenting opinions.

Yet despite the busy life he leads, he always managed to find time for travel. From the halls of Harvard to the waterways of Venice, he has "been around", and has collected a great deal of wisdom and common sense in the process.

We've all heard the expression: "a gentleman and a scholar", but those of us who have been in Dr. Fleisher's classes have been lucky enough to see one in the flesh.

Lenny Ziegler is Literary Editor of Masmid *'78. He is an English major and has been in many of Dr. Fleisher's classes.*

DOC

There are few educators in the university who have had as major an impact on the students as has Rabbi Dr. Mayer Herskovics. As most are now quite aware, Doc left Yeshiva this year to fulfill what we, as his students, have always perceived as his fondest dream, to go on aliya to aretz.

Dr. Herskovics taught Jewish History and Bible in Yeshiva College and Erna Michael College for many years. His style was a traditional one – the approach of the scholar-historian who is also conversant in the tanach, talmud and other masoretic texts.

In Jewish History, he would often say that his responsibility is to produce scholarly yeshiva bochurim – men who require a historical background to complement their morning talmud shiurim. He would always interject an argument from the talmud to show its historical significance; indeed, he was achieving his own brand of "synthesis" by showing how the two disciplines could aid one another in producing a more sophisticated product.

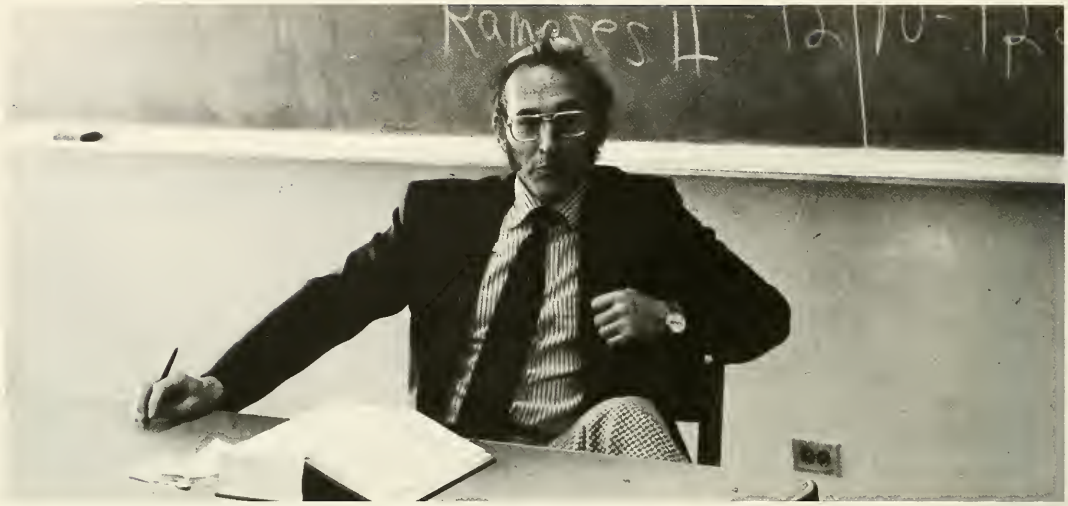
And then, of course, there were his gilyonot, massive collations of pertinent material culled from hundreds of sources. If you ever happened to step into his office and witness the shoeboxes full of gilyonot which filled the shelves lining his walls, then you would have begun to appreciate the vast amount of time, effort and scholarship which Doc infused into his courses. With all the information came lists of questions, and yet, no student ever complained that Doc was "out to get him". He was simply interested in the learning experience, and if the answers were to be obtained from a friend, benefit from the course could still be achieved.

This same teacher-rebbe philosophy carried over into Doc's Bible classes. Talmud and Bible were not treated as two isolated pursuits; somehow they meshed into a homogenous entity in Doc's Intro courses. In the other courses, he used a thematic approach. His treatment of Ezekial or Isaiah in terms of a few concrete recurring ideas which are unique to each, allowed the student to derive a better understanding of the subject material and to clearly identify the different Jewish prophets in terms of irreducible fundamental principles. And as the prophets themselves did, he clearly emphasized the need to remove religious facades while denigrating the computerized mechanistic approach to Judaism practiced by so many, by terming it simply Mitzvat Anashim Melumada.

There is another aspect of Doctor Herskovics' personality which was indeed laudatory and deserving of special mention. And that was his undaunted devotion to, and support of, Yeshiva University as an institution. We are all tired of listening to teachers who take every opportunity to castigate the "Powers that Be" in the administration, and the school itself, without realizing that the students who are forced to listen to these unfortunate tirades are the ones who ultimately suffer. Doc's cheery exuberance and excitement over the opportunity afforded him by YU to teach a generation of young orthodox students was refreshing and the paragon of the ideal teaching approach.

Finally, there was that special warmth which Doc exuded; it was a feeling of closeness with the students. The pained expression he had on his face when a question was not answered properly was not contrived; it was one of genuine concern for the welfare of the student. He was one of the last European – type scholars, having combined an old world flavor and warmth with intellectual eruditon and scholarship.

Shelly Senders is Contributing Editor of The Commentator. He plans to enroll in the Chaver Program for one year before he enters medical school.



Yeshiva College: 1963-1978

by Dr. Manfred Weidhorn

To an outside observer, YC hardly qualifies as a modern institution of higher learning, so lacking is it in such necessary tribal rituals as football rallies, panty raids, fraternity initiation, and co-ed dorm parties. Those uncharitably disposed might even think that it has yet to emerge from the eighteenth century. Such perceptions notwithstanding, a chronicler would note that during the last decades the school has not been untouched by the currents of social change sweeping through America.

Some fifteen years ago, to be sure, the hot local issues were whether the faculty coach of the YC College Bowl team should have worn a skullcap on television and whether reproductions of Modigliani nudes on dormitory walls constituted, if not idol worship, at least idle libido worship. On the other hand, a new faculty member who attended a reception at Dean Issac Bacon's house soon after the start of the fall 1963 semester might recall that a topic of discussion, earnestly introduced by the Dean, was whether the US was morally justified in helping topple the Diem regime in Saigon. In the light of subsequent events, all the discussants – like, indeed, all of America – seem to have been hopeless *naifs*. Ill-fated semester! A bare few weeks later, John Kennedy's body was a-moldering in the grave, and the Era of Bad Feelings had begun: a dozen years of waving fists, gunshots heard round the world, the blood of great ones on the floor, foreign policy debates in the streets, police riots, and a flood of young refugees from – and not, for once, to – America.

In its own parochial way, YC participated in these events. Who remembers now, or who would not

rather forget, that in early 1965 student leaders circulated a letter to President Johnson backing his Vietnam policy to the hilt? It garnered a lot of signatures. Most Americans, of course, felt that way too; the tunnel, everyone knew, was only a short underpass. A couple of years later, however, the teach-ins had finally come to even YC, as well as a mimeographed anti-war "journal" with articles by faculty and students. Teachers who had primly kept their personal values out of the classroom found themselves, not without misgivings, injecting anti-war statements into their lectures.

It was a time, all parties to the controversy agreed, when everyone had to take a stand. The Cambodia "incursion" and the consequent Kent State Massacre, in the spring of 1970, brought with them to YC massive rallies, cancelled classes, an expedition of faculty and students to Washington, and the option of no grades for that semester. The political turmoil

went hand-in-hand with cultural changes. While flower children, communards, and dropped-out followers of the Pied Piper of Harvard (Timothy Leary) never exactly overran the Washington Heights campus, the students' hair grew distinctly longer, and one could even discern an occasional pothead in one's classes.

Violence or sit-ins did not materialize at YC (except for a little flap over whether YC was secular enough to receive Bundy money from the State). In retrospect, such civility — or was it excessive deference to authority? — was only to be expected. But at that time, no one could be quite sure. The late President Belkin, asked what he would do if a group of students perpetrated a takeover of administrative offices a la Mark Rudd & Co. at Columbia, replied puckishly that he would open the good book and do

a *blat gemorah* with the demonstrators.

Perhaps, but, at the same time, the administration took no chances. The presidential suite was locked, and to gain access one had to knock, wait a few minutes, and confess to a suspicious secretary the nature of one's business. As in Kafka's stories, one could not be sure if even that rite would gain one ingress. The chronicler also might recall the night that a group of faculty members, thought to have leverage with the students, spent in Dean Bacon's office while at the dorms a long and heated student assembly was grinding on. If the students decided to march, the chosen faculty members were apparently to form a thin line of defense for administration or building no doubt by pacifying the local Lenins with Shakespearean tales of the death of kings.

Luckily, the extent of the faculty's alleged influence was not put to the test. As the periodic phone calls received by the Dean from his man at the rally indicated, student energies were being expended on speeches, amendments to motions, and personality clashes – how did those wily young ones learn to imitate faculty assemblies so punctiliously? – and the needs of nature finally took precedence over such imponderables as student dignity. YC never had been successful at imitating Columbia, but then why should it? It has not aspired to be the Athens of New York State, only the Jerusalem of America.

Still, such student restiveness, however mild by rational standards, was not in vain. Out of it came the YC Faculty – Administration – Student Senate, which, one is given to understand, still meets in the catacombs under Amsterdam Avenue on those occasions when the members can remember the password for the day. The Senate, complain grizzled student politicians and columnists, never does anything substantive. Poor souls – they have not yet learned that one of the secrets of governance is to give the restless natives whatever institutional forms and reforms that they want, while moving the bags of money and power to a different vault. And, in any case, if the Senate did do all the things that students want it to do, would there still be a College left?

The turnabout on Vietnam, at YC as in America at large, was duplicated on the matter of the thirty-seventh president. One can hardly find anyone nowadays who claims to have ever had a kind word for Tricky Dick. But the grim candor of dispassionate Clio, the muse of history, requires the admission that in the fall of 1972, he swept the YC election precinct. That was, to be sure, mainly by default, for poor McGovern seemed like a left-wing improbable mixture of Goldwater and Ford. That a democrat ordered a glass of milk at Nathan's was probably worse than his belated discovery that a non-Arabic country existed at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

With the unprecedented resignation of our Emperor Diocletian in 1974 and the — to Americans at least — merciful fall of South Vietnam in early 1975, America rediscovered boredom as a blessing. YC for its part returned exclusively to Jewish interests, helped along by the ethnocentrism of the last decade. Just as Zionism was in part a manifestation of nineteenth-century European nationalism, so were the JDL and the SSSJ in part offshoots of the Black Panthers and CORE.

These activist groups engage only a minority of students. The majority evinces, as never before, a rather curious passion for learning the chemical and biological workings of the human body, while the rest betray an equally curious fondness for the scintillating prose to be found in torts, laws, regulations, contracts, and rulings. Altruism and idealism have never been so rampant.

One may rest assured that the health and the legal rights of one's children and grandchildren will be cared for with great expertise — if they can ever amass the astronomical sums needed to pay for such services — but where will one ever find the persons to minister the minds of the next generations? Please, Diogenes, may I borrow your lantern?

An Interview with Stanley H. Kaplan

Inasmuch as the Class of '78 was a highly "pre-professional" one, a sizable number of students spent a considerable amount of time at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center preparing for some sort of professional entrance exam. In view of this, we thought it would be interesting to interview the man responsible for this highly successful establishment to find out more about him and his views on some relevant educational issues.

Q: Where did you get the idea for your review courses? How did you get started? And how have you become so successful?

A: I have always loved to teach. Back in high school, I remember teaching friends geometry in between innings of our stickball games. By the time I got out of college, I was tutoring over two-hundred students a year. In those days, there was no SAT – the GPA was all that counted, so I would tutor students in Calculus, Chemistry, Physics, etc. In the early 40's, I began writing for Barrons under sixteen different titles. But I was interested in working with the individual student and, as a result, I decided to go at it on my own. There was no department chairman looking over me, and I began developing my own methods of teaching. The development of the standardized SAT exam enabled me to start grouping students into small classes. And, by the end of the 50's, we began attracting several hundred students a year. Then these very same students encountered difficulty in getting into grad schools, and demands began pouring in for me to set up review courses for the MCAT, DAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, etc. As a Science/Math major in college, I played a large role in the development of these courses. But, as we expanded, the need for experienced research staffs grew. Soon medical students from the U.S. and abroad asked me to establish review courses for the National Med Boards, FLEX, ECFMG. In fact, requests for new centers are still coming in from overseas. In recent years, there has been an extraordinary demand from South Africa, as professionals, sensing that the end may be near, are attempting to get out and set up in America. Eventually, I began to notice a great many students from Chicago, Detroit, California, who had come to N.Y. to take my courses. Realizing that they were spending as much money on transportation, room, and board as they were on the actual courses, I gradually opened up in other major cities. But then students from Omaha would say, "Why should we have to travel 4½ hrs. to Chicago? Why can't you come here?" So we further expanded, and today there are fifty-four Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, with a center no further than a hundred miles from any large educational center.

Q: Many students and educators feel that your courses unjustly discriminate against the disadvantaged student who is not able to pay the high course fees that you demand.

A: We have never turned away a student who cannot afford to pay the course fee. But the student must truly be disadvantaged, and his school must attest to this. In addition, we are currently training over one-hundred Jewish physicians from the Soviet Union who are trying to set up practices in America. We are being partially subsidized for this endeavor by a number of philantropic organizations.

Q: In recent years, many standardized exams have been radically altered, as a greater emphasis is being placed on one's reasoning ability rather than one's factual knowledge. Many suspect that one reason for this change is that this will lessen the advantage had by students taking courses such as yours. What is your feeling about this?

A: The tests are changed for a number of reasons. Testers are constantly seeking better criteria by which to judge prospective students. For example, the old MCAT had a section entitled "General Information" which they found did not accurately predict one's performance in medical school. As a result, this section was removed and replaced by questions which they feel are more relevant and which are more accurate indicators of success in med. school. However, these changes have not made it more difficult for us to prepare our students, because we try to teach students general concepts, and methods of reasoning which we feel will help them during the actual exams.

Q: There are many students who can attest to the fact that the very same questions that appear in your review courses frequently appear on the exams themselves. Is this true?

A: Absolutely not. We devise our own questions based on the same concepts that appear in exams. The questions, however, are never exactly the same. Under test conditions and pressures, some students may think they are the same, but they really aren't.

Q: What is your opinion of Yeshiva students?

A: They are extremely ambitious and very hard-working. They'll be here at nine in the morning and leave at ten at night, eating and praying at

"We devise our own questions based on the same concepts that appear in exams. The questions, however, are never exactly the same. Under test conditions and pressures, some students may think they are the same, but they really aren't."

the center . . . I have many Yeshiva students on my research staff and am extremely satisfied with their work.

Q: What are your thoughts on the Bakke decision?

A: I believe that quotas are definitely reversely discriminatory. But I don't believe that a 3.8 can justifiably sue a medical school because he was not taken and a 3.6 was. Once a student has displayed a certain level of proficiency, there are other factors that must enter into consideration. How can you say that a 3.8 will make a better doctor than a 3.6? In this type of case – where both students are qualified – you have to take sociological factors into account.

Q: How do you feel about colleges losing their liberal arts orientation and becoming "pre-professional" schools?

A: It's a shame that this is happening. But people want to eat when they get out of school and therefore the trend is likely to continue.

Q: Do you believe that admissions committees can justly place as great an emphasis on a single exam such as the LSAT as they presently do?

A: Well, I happen to feel that the LSAT is a fairly good indicator of one's performance in law school, because the problems given on the exam are very similar to those that the future lawyer will encounter. However, I do feel that a major flaw in the law school admissions process is the absence of an interview. Medical and dental schools administer interviews – why shouldn't law schools? I wouldn't hire someone I haven't met. The mark of a successful lawyer is a mark of his drive and personality as well as his academic potential.

A Survivor's Guide to Success

Almost all of us went through it. The murderous scramble to get into a professional school. And although those who come after us are a source of potential competition, it is our humanitarian duty to help them along their way. Therefore as a public service we are printing this guide designed to instruct even the most asinine on:

HOW TO GET INTO MED/LAW SCHOOL

Step 1 — HOW TO BE SURE OF BUILDING UP A FORMIDABLE GRADE POINT AVERAGE:

Cheat

Step 2 — HOW TO PREPARE FOR YOUR LSAT/MCAT:

Several months before you are scheduled to face the apocalypse, you will probably receive something in the mail looking a lot like this:

THE KANLEY Q. STAPLAN
CRAMMING CENTERS

Dear student:

It has come to our attention that in a few weeks you will be facing the most important and rigorous examination of your entire life. However, we hope that this does not cause you undue ANXIETY AND NERVOUSNESS. We hope that you can just relax and forget that: YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE DEPENDS ON THIS EXAM!!!!

We just wanted to remind you that, at this very moment, millions of bright students are preparing with us, gaining an overwhelming edge over you with each passing second! However, you should not feel compelled to enroll with us.

You can keep your paltry 300 dollars and fail the exam horribly. Of course, you will then not be admitted to any professional school, and will be forced to spend the rest of your life in poverty and degradation, day after day doing the most menial chores, never earning enough to buy clothes for your family who will constantly run around in tattered potato sacks. Finally you will take to drink and end up in the Bowery with the lowest dregs of humanity, only to die in a knife fight with some filthy derelict like yourself, over half a bottle of cheap muscatel which the two of you found while scrounging in the gutter. They will then carry off your worthless, rum — sodden carcass to be buried in an unmarked pauper's grave.

But your troubles will not yet be over, for you will then spend the rest of eternity in a fiery purgatory to atone for your miserable life.

As the little demons stick you with their red-hot pitchforks, you will realize that everything could have been different. Had you only prepared adequately for your exam, you would have become a professional, an affluent, respected, and useful member of society. But more importantly, upon your death, you would have merited the special corner of heaven reserved for those who scored highly on their MCATs or LSATs.

Act now before it's too late!

Sincerely yours,
Kanley Q. Staplan

STAPLAN CRAM CENTERS ARE LOCATED IN: NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, NEW DELHI, TULSA, DALLAS, ROME, LUGANO, SWITZERLAND, TEL-AVIV, CAIRO, BANGKOK, UPPER VOLTA, TIBET, ATLANTIS, MARS, ALPHA CENTAURI, AND 50,000 OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT THE GALAXY.

Lenny Ziegler is not a very serious person.

Should you invest in such a course? Well, it couldn't hurt. But as you will soon see, such courses are completely unnecessary.

Step 3 – HOW TO TAKE AN MCAT/LSAT:

The MCAT and LSAT are tedious exercises in futility conducted by EST, a private corporation.

Although it is generally not known, the president of EST is Rudolph C. Hockmayer who was formerly a foreman in a knockwurst factory in Dusseldorf. Upon close examination of Mr. Hockmayer's background, I soon discovered that there are no records of him prior to the end of World War II. However Mr. Hockmayer has a logical explanation for this, "I was lost in the Bermuda Triangle for six years. (1939-1945) When I came back I changed my name to avoid unwanted publicity."

It is generally assumed that the exams are marked by computer. Not so! Hockmayer marks all the exams himself. On especially busy days, he hires 4 or 5 illiterate Ukranians to help him.

However, there is an advantage to this situation, as Mr. Hockmayer does have a sense of humor. Keeping this in mind, there is a sure-fire method of scoring highly on your test. Fill out the test in crayon. Instead of filling in the boxes, draw pictures all over the computer form.

Step 4 – THE INTERVIEW

The most difficult part of any med school interview comes, when you are asked that fateful question: "Why do you want to become a doctor?" There are several approaches to tackling this thorny question:

1. The "Matador Approach" (or "Throwing the Bull"): Take a deep breath, look the interviewer straight in the eyes, and try to keep a straight face and say "I want to help humanity." WARNING: This approach hasn't worked since 1920. The last person to use this approach immediately fell through a trap door and was never seen or heard from again. The modern version goes something like this: "I'm

basically a selfish person. I want to do something I really enjoy, like curing the sick and helping the crippled." This is basically the same b.s. in a different wrapper, but it just might work.

2. The "Brutally Honest Approach": Grit your teeth, and reply "I want to be a doctor, because I want to make a lot of money." In the movies the interviewer would immediately respond with: "By George, I admire your honesty. It took a lot of guts to admit that, and that's just the sort of staff we need around here." But I wouldn't count on this happening in real life.

3. The "Casual Approach": Walk into the interviewer's office with a big smile on your face, sit down, take your shoes off, put your feet up on his desk, and light up a big cigar. When you're asked the fateful question, reply: "I want to be a doctor because I want to look at naked women." Then laugh uproariously and slap the interviewer vigorously on the back several times. After this the interviewer will either appoint you the new dean of the school, or will smash you over the head with a large vase.

4. The "Fancy Footwork Approach": This is usually the most effective. It goes something like this: "Why do I want to be a doctor? Well, it's like This. Wait a second! Was that a Tnazanian buzzard I just saw flying past your window? Lovely country Tanzania. I was there just a few years ago when I was helping to cure the natives of Cronstein's lockjaw. I met a doctor there called Schweitzer. Have you heard of him? He said I was a great inspiration to him . . . " Well you get the idea. If you can go on like this for half an hour, you're in.

Step 5 — EASY STREET

Then, just mail in the application, and wait for those acceptances to come rolling in.

Mrs. Dobkin, Is Water Wet?

Lab 423 — The white, stenciled letters above the door were just repainted this year and are easily read by all. However, the smaller inscription scrawled alongside them is not as easy to read. Evidently, it was written by a student some time ago. At one time it may have been legible, but after having undergone erosion by acid and noxious fumes for many years, it is now blurred. Once inside, one finds it hard to breathe. Besides the thick, choking fumes which are eternally present, a thick cloud of tension and gloom hangs heavily in the air.

When one first enters the crowded lab, one feels as if he has blundered into a strange pagan temple. On all sides, frenzied pre-meds scurry about, frantically trying to placate the god of "Gottaget an-A". According to pre-med theology, "Gettan-A" is a very important deity, second only to the all-powerful "FOURPOINT-OH-AVERAGE" (God of complete and total victory). Glass vessels are carefully

---

Lenny Ziegler, a one-time pre-med, plans to enter law school in the fall.

anointed with holy distilled water in order to sacrifice burnt offerings and to offer foul-smelling incense. It is a joyless worship. To joke during lab is the ultimate sacrilege. I'm in there also, performing the prescribed devotions with the rest, and though I try to act every bit as dedicated as the rest, somehow my results never seem to come out as well as the others. The powers – that – be will not be fooled so easily; they know who the true believers are.

I happen to glance away from my test tube for a moment, and I am rewarded by the sight of Dobkin the dogmatic high-priestess of chemistry. She is a small woman, but only in physical stature. Immediately upon her entrance, a human tidal wave flows toward her. Ten voices shout out questions at once: "Mrs. Dobkin, if my solution turns black does that mean . . . " Mrs. Dobkin answers all questions slowly, patiently, and with visible sorrow that we are still so foolish. Practically everyone knows the answer to his question before he asks it, and yet everyone asks anyway. No one is willing to think for himself. The stakes are too high for that. Not even the most obvious fact is taken for granted, and though I feel that they're all silly for asking questions that they know the answers to, I'm right in there among them asking equally silly questions. "Mrs. Dobkin, is copper solution blue?" "Mrs. Dobkin, is hydrochloric acid an acid?" "Mrs. Dobkin, is water wet?"

Eventually, the heat from the bunsen burners, the smell of the chemicals, and the frustrations of not having experiments work out, become too much to bear. Carefully restraining the urge to fling my test tubes out the window, I settle for merely packing away my equipment and heading towards the door. On the way out, I happen to glance upward and make a startling discovery. The blurred inscription, which was so hard for me to read before, has suddenly become legible. The message clearly reads: "Those of you who pass through these doors – abandon all hope."

The EMC Gang

Entering college is a new and sometimes very scary experience. While opening up new fields of knowledge, it can also create many problems for the student away from home for the first time. Most students at the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies have their fears alleviated during their first morning of classes. Doc Herskovics begins the day by questioning your classmate as to why he has neglected to wear his socks that morning, and you immediately realize that the atmosphere is friendly, not hostile. The weeks go by, you get accustomed to Dr. Orlian's inimitable style of prancing around the room, and you begin to discover that college can really be fun (or funny). Midterms roll around, and you're no longer an individual fighting for grades; you're part of a team working towards a common goal — to transfer an "A". You can always rely on your classmates to stay up all night long to help you fill in the days — or weeks — that you have missed. The shared experiences and comraderie of the EMC classes can't be duplicated in the afternoon Yeshiva College classes.

Although classes start at 9, the day actually begins at 10:40, when the EMC team goes to breakfast. Breakfast is a time to recount the morning's experiences and to plan the day ahead. When Jacob Hendel and his breakfast-for-twelve arrives, a meeting of the new and already popular social group, the EMC Trip Day Gang, begins.

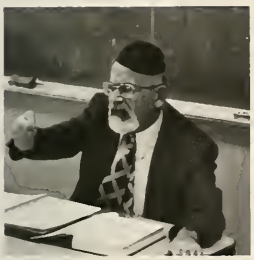
"Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies provides comprehensive programs in Hebrew language, literature, and culture for undergraduate men . . . " purports the Yeshiva catalog. EMC is known for its excellence in the teaching of a diverse selection of courses such as Hebrew, Talmud, Jewish History, Bible, and Jewish Philosophy. Yet now, another aspect of the EMC curriculum has come to the fore. Limited to EMC seniors and a select few "mature" juniors, Trip Day provides a chance for these students to expand their fields of knowledge in such diverse areas as nature, art, sports, and biology. Past trips have included visits to the seals at the Bronx Zoo, the World Champion New York Yankees at City Hall, and the "Boys in Company C" on Broadway.

Phil Rosen has abandoned all plans for a career in law. He and Mark Cooper have decided to move to Hollywood and become famous instead.

Some may ask, in years to come, who masterminded this intricate framework of classes, exams, schedules, transfer courses, trips, and various other activities of EMC? No, it really wasn't Jacob Rabinowitz, who has much greater responsibilities as the dean of the entire Jewish Studies Department. It was that wild and woolly duo of calm, cool and collected leaders: Sarah the secretary, and Mike Weiss, President of the EMC Student Council, a council which although might not leave the most lasting impression on us, certainly leaves an enduring one on McDovids' bank account.

Years from now, what will we remember about Erna Michael College? Could it be the rejuvenation of our souls and the excitement in our hearts caused by one of Doctor Leaf's lectures on Bialik? Or, perhaps, Rabbi Bernstein's account on how he changed Israel's history? Quite possibly. But even more likely, we will never forget the friendship — the late nights spent studying Weissman's notes; the late breakfasts at which we would exchange our "wild weekend" stories; and, above all, EMC Trip Day — our class's legacy to Yeshiva U.

administration



Administration

Rabbi Dr. N. Lamm – President

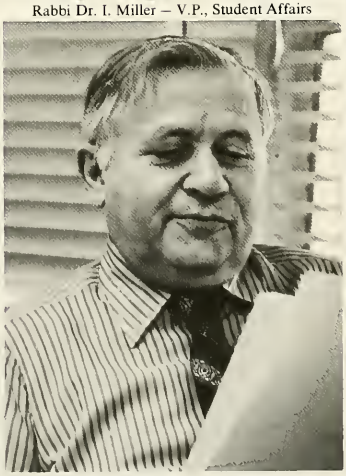
Dr. D. Kurtzer – Dean, Y.C.

Dr. B. Blank – V.P., Academic Affairs

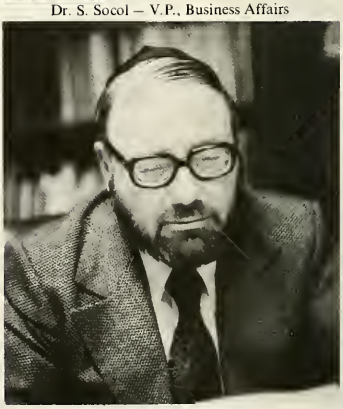
Rabbi Dr. I. Miller – V.P., Student Affairs

Dr. S. Socol – V.P., Business Affairs

Rabbi J. Rabinowitz – Dean, EMC



Rabbi M. Besdin – Dean, JSS



Rabbi A. Charlop – Dean, YP

Dr. I. Bacon – Dean Emeritus

Rabbi A. Groff – Dean, Admissions

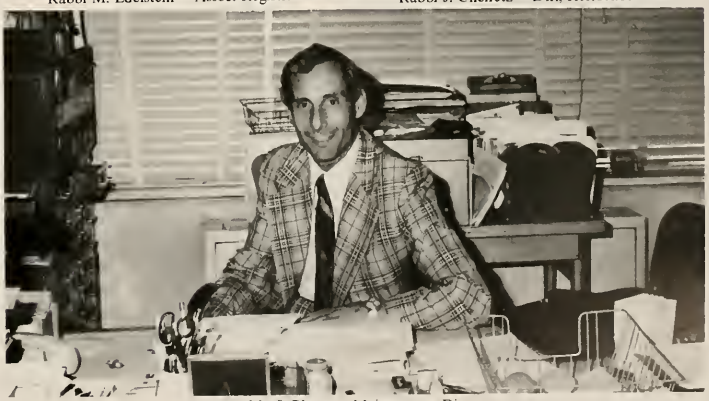
Mr. J. Nussbaum – Dir., Student Finance

Prof. M. Silverman – Registrar

Rabbi M. Edelstein – Assoc. Registrar

Rabbi J. Cheifetz – Dir., Residence Halls

Rabbi Blau – Mashgiach Ruchani



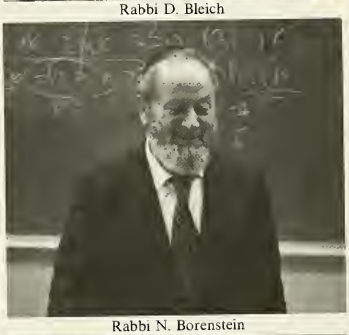
Mr. J. Blazer – Maintenance Dir.

Yeshiva Program

Rabbi J.B. Soloveitchik

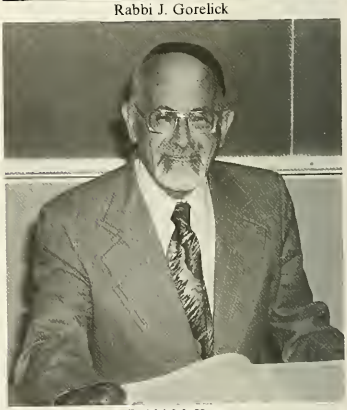
Rabbi D. Bleich

Rabbi J. Gorelick



Rabbi N. Borenstein

Rabbi N. Alpert



Rabbi M. Katz

Rabbi A. Bronspigel

Rabbi J. Arnest

Rabbi D. Lipshitz

Rabbi J. Ginsberg

Rabbi J. Parnes

Rabbi S. Romm

Rabbi M. Tendler

Rabbi Paretzky

Rabbi Z. Schussheim

Rabbi M. Willig

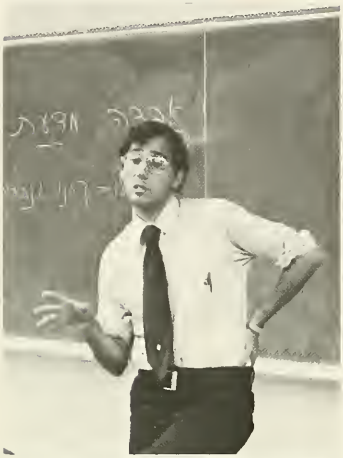
Rabbi H. Schachter

Rabbi H. Reichman

Rabbi A. Shatzkes

Rabbi G. Yankelewitz

Erna Michael College



Dr. S. Bayme

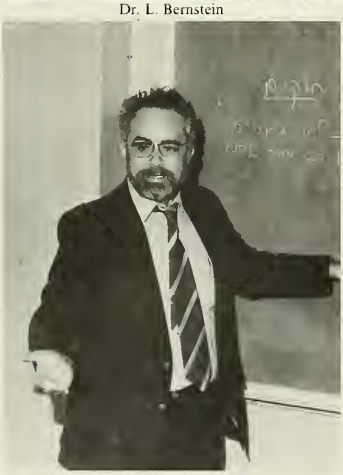
Dr. S. Gaon

Rabbi A. Kreiser

Dr. L. Bernstein

Dr. C. Gulevsky

Dr. H. Leaf



Dr. Y. Eisenberg

Dr. M. Herskovics

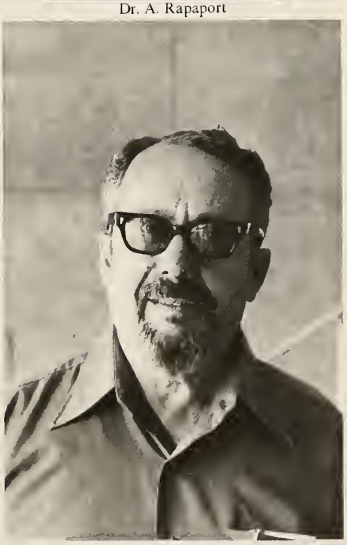
Rabbi J. Lerner

Rabbi J. Miller

Rabbi P. Oratz

Rabbi J.M. Orlian

Dr. A. Rapaport



Mr. Z. Reich

Dr. Y. Sabban

Rabbi B. Safran

Dr. M. Schnaidman

Mr. H. Sober

Dr. M. Sokolow

Dr. J. Wanefsky

Rabbi I. Wohlgelernter

Mr. P. Wollman

James Striar School

Rabbi A. Berman

Rabbi B. Blech

Mr. H. Dubitzky

Rabbi M. Fulda

Dr. M. Gorelick

Rabbi R. Grodner

Rabbi S. Kahane

Dr. A. Neuschloss

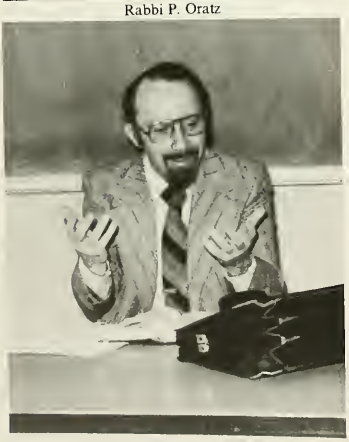
Dr. M. Gorelick

Rabbi S. Siff

Rabbi P. Oratz

Rabbi S. Riskin

Mr. H. Sober



Dr. W. Orenstein

Dr. A. Siev

Yeshiva College

Art

Mrs. S. Gardner

Dr. M. Chernowitz zt"l

Dr. Chipetta

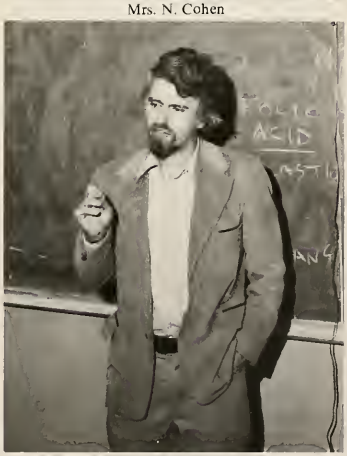
Mrs. N. Cohen

Miss A. Shen

Dr. M. Tendler

Biology

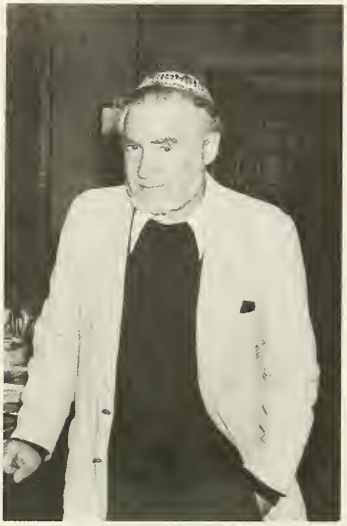
Dr. K. Bacon



Dr. B. Kendler

Dr. S. Wischnitzer, Pre-Med Advisor

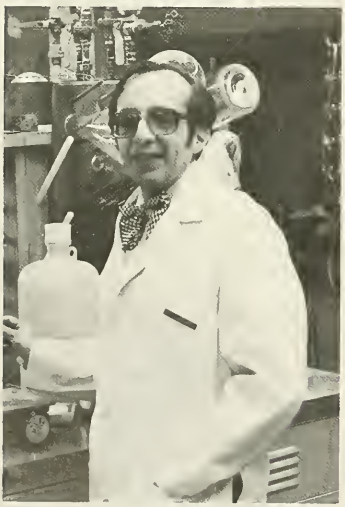
Chemistry



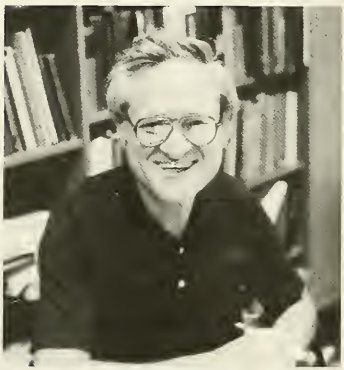
Dr. S. Blackman

Mrs. I. Dobkin

Dr. E. Levy



Dr. I. Borowitz



Dr. M. Goldstein

Dr. M. Lipsicus

Mr. J. Levovitz

Classics

Dr. L.H. Feldman

Dr. A. Levine

Dr. J. Haahr

Economics

Mrs. R. Shubert

Mr. B. Pittinsky

English

Dr. P. Connolly

Dr. D. Fleisher

Dr. S. Lainoff

Dr. I. Linn, zt"l

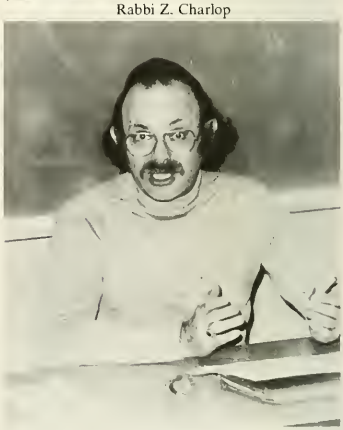
Mr. L. Taubes

Dr. S. Bayme

Mr. I. Mozeson

Dr. M. Weidhorn

Rabbi Z. Charlop



Dr. A. Marrin

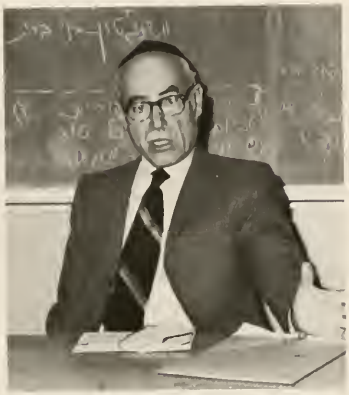
Information Science

Dr. C. Berger

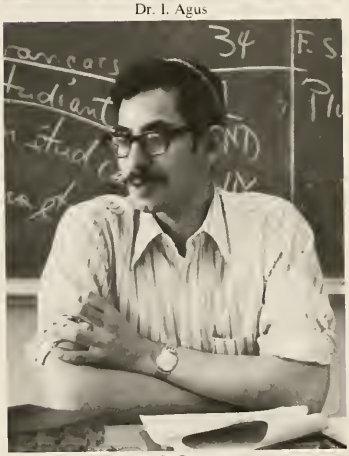
Dr. C. Patt

Dr. H. Shulman

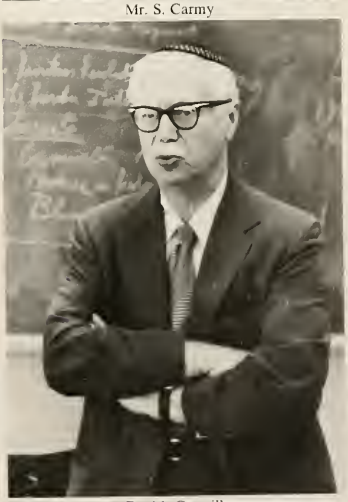
Jewish Studies



Dr. I. Agus



Mr. S. Carmy



Dr. M. Carmilly

Dr. M. Feldblum

Dr. M. Herskovics

Dr. E. Hurvitz

Rabbi M. Katz

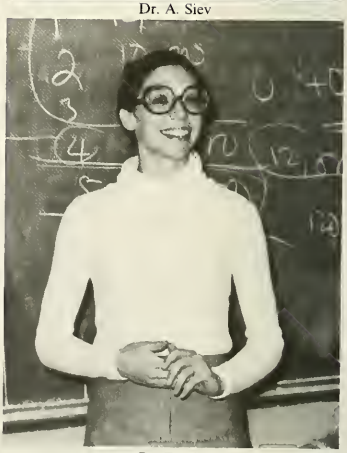
Dr. J.M. Orlean

Dr. Reiner

Dr. H. Leaf

Dr. P. Paretzky

Dr. A. Siev



Dr. Tamir

Languages

Dr. Bormanshinov – Russian

Dr. P. Kra – French

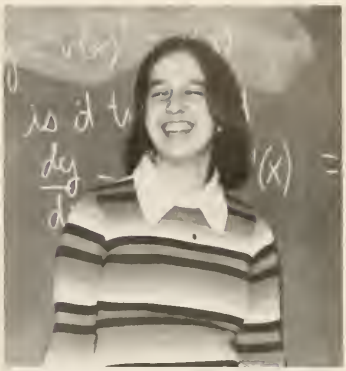
Mrs. G. Fishman – Yiddish

Mr. S. Schwartz – French

Mr. T. Knudsen – German

Dr. J. Warshall – Spanish

Math



Ms. M. Altabet

Dr. J. Ginsberg

Dr. H. Lisman

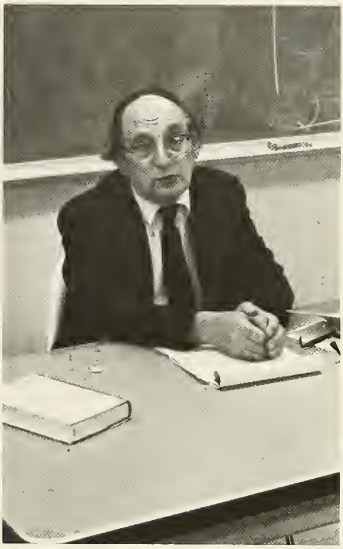
Music

Dr. E. Levy

Cantor M. Nulman – Dir. C.T.I.

Mr. Seeton

Philosophy



Dr. A. Hyman

Dr. S. Roth

Dr. I. Schnall

Dr. W. Wurzburger

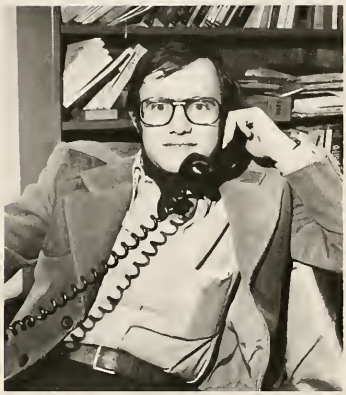
Political Science

Dr. R. Bevan

Dr. J. Dunner

Dr. M. Hecht, Pre-Law Advisor

Dr. A. Lerman



Dr. G. Schiff

Dr. G. Singh

Physics

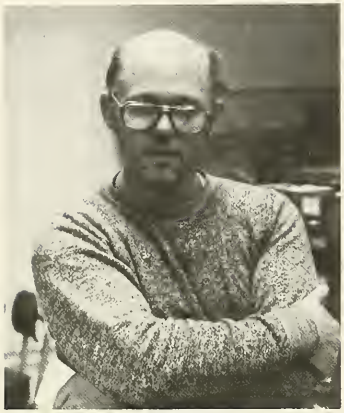
Dr. R. Behrends

Dr. J. Bisognano

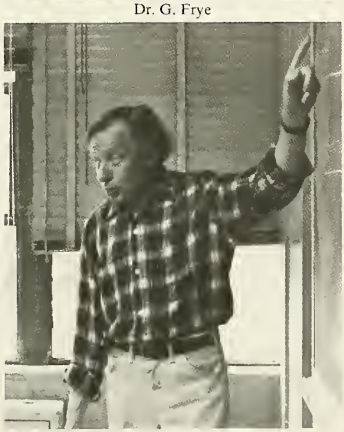
Mr. L. Brandwein

Dr. D. Finkelstein

Psychology



Dr. G. Frye

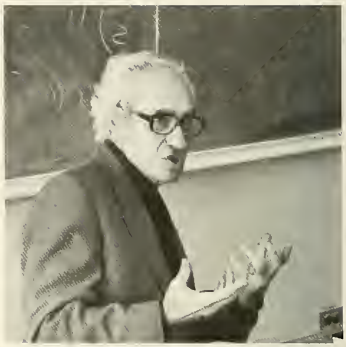


Dr. A. Peterson

Mr. P. Posen

Dr. H. Adler

Dr. C. Auerbach



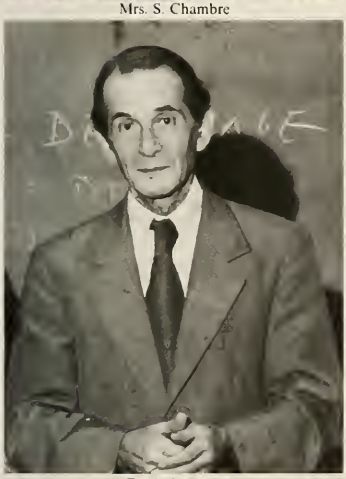
Dr. A. Hershkowitz

Dr. S. Pleskin

Dr. M. Sternlicht

Sociology

Mrs. S. Chambre



Dr. I. Graeber

Dr. J. Lindenthal

Speech

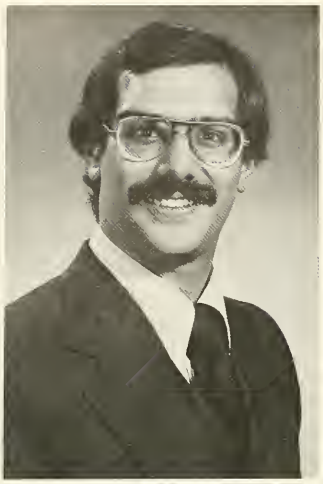
Dr. A. Tauber zt'l

Mrs. R. Stearns

Dr. L. Keating

Dr. A. Beukas

seniors

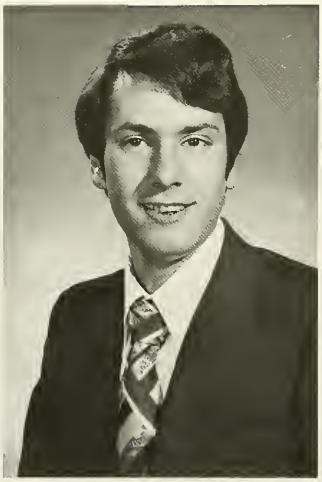


LARRY ADATTO
JSS/YP, PREDENT, VP-JSSSC, Sephardic Club, Dean's List

GERALD ADLER
YP, ECONOMICS, MASMID Associate Editor, Associate Feature Editor — Hamevaser, Chairman Soviet Jewry Committee, Dean's List

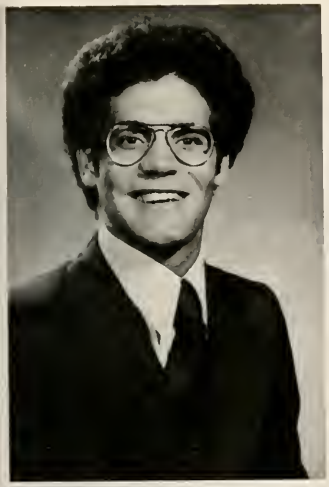
ABRAHAM (SANDY) ALTER
JSS/YP, HISTORY, Tempo Deputy Editor-in-Chief, WYUR, Director of Jewish Affairs, Five Year Honors Program

NEIL ATLAS
EMC, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Feature Editor Tempo Magazine, YU Democratic Club, EMC Advisory Committee, Intramural Hockey, YU Chapter SSSJ, Dean's List YC & EMC



AVI AUERBACH
YP, PREMED, President Bnei Akiva Club, Dramatics Society, Chevrat Aliya Toranit, Dean's List

MITCHEL BECKER
YP, PREDENT, Hamevaser, SOY Class Representative, Author of SOY Constitution, Premed Honor Society, Dean's List



LEON BEHAR

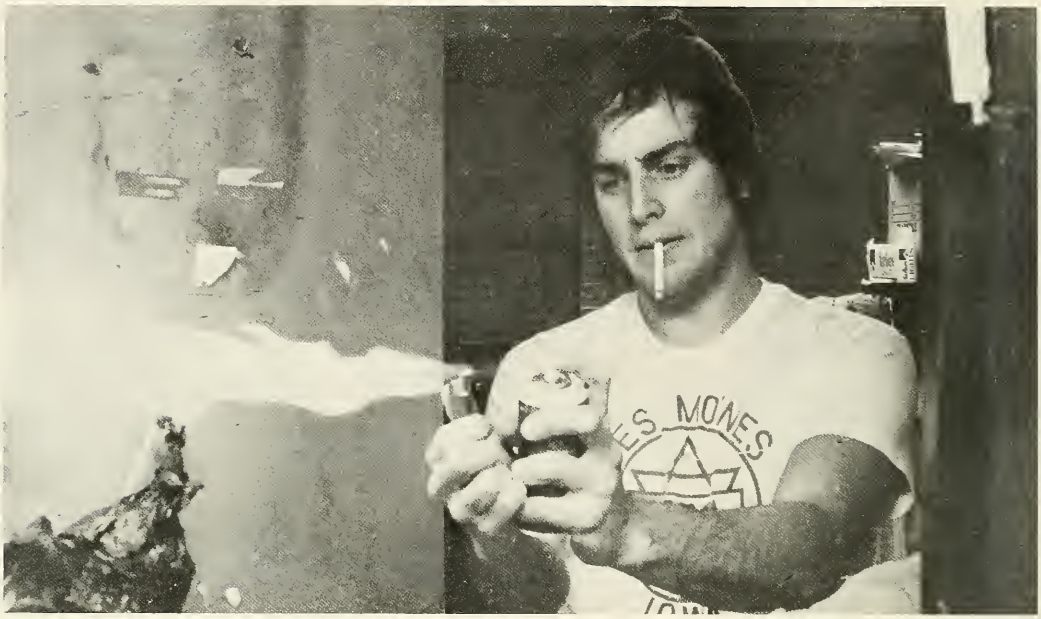
EMC, HISTORY/SOCIOLOGY, Vice President EMCSC, Chairman Big Brother Program, Harvard Model UN, Commentator Business Manager, Basketball Team, Senior Editor Polis, Campus Editor Tempo, Sec-Treas History Society, Intramural Basketball, Political Science Club, Pre-Law Society, Dean's List, Who's Who

JOEL BERG

JSS, PREDENT, WYUR Program Director, Talent Show Coordinator, YCDS Honor Society, Tempo Managing Editor

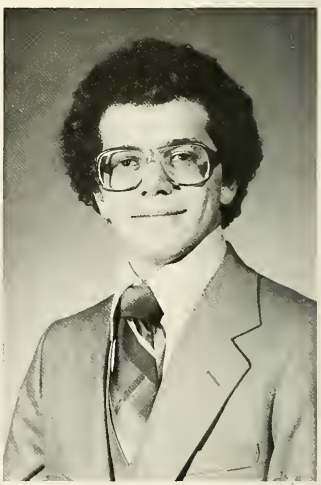
ELCHONON BERKOWITZ

YP, BIOLOGY, MASMID, SOY



SAMUEL BERKOWITZ
YP, ECONOMICS, Captain of Bowling Team, Captain of Rifle and Pistol Team, SOY

JEFFREY BERNSTEIN
JSS, PSYCHOLOGY, President Psych Club, President Psych Honor Society, Editor-in-Chief Psychology Journal, President Chabad Club, Fencing Team, JSSSC Sec-Treas. JSSSC Student Faculty Committee, Chess Club, YC and JSS Dean's List

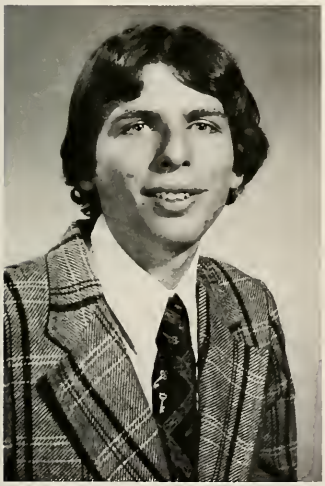


STEVEN BESHANSKY
JSS/YP, SOCIOLOGY, JSS Student Council, WYUR, Neighborhood Youth Corps, JSS Dean's List

HERSHEL BESSIN
YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Poli-Sci Society, Club Canada, Hockey Club

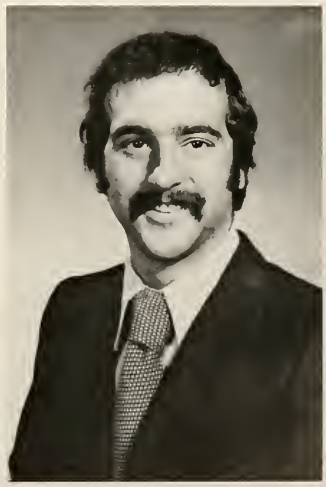
MORRIS BIENENFELD
YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Poli-Sci Club, Senior Editor Commentator, Dean's List

SHELDON BRONSTEIN
YP, PSYCHOLOGY, Vice President Psych Honor Society, Chairman Psych Club, Dean's List



HAROLD BRONZNICK
EMC, ECONOMICS, Hamevaser, Israeli Affairs Committee, YC and EMC Dean's List

STEPHEN BROWN
YP, ACCOUNTING/ECONOMICS (BA-BBA Program), Hockey Intramurals, Soviet Jewry Committee, Dean's List



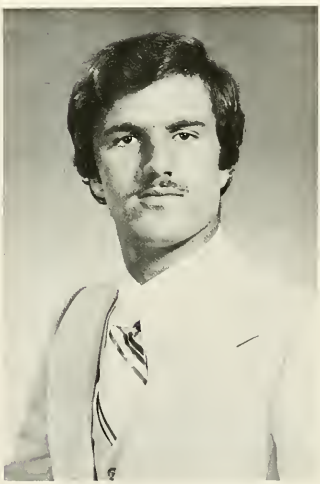
MARK BULUA
JSS/YP, HISTORY, YCDS, Project Ezra

PHILIP BUSH
YP, HISTORY

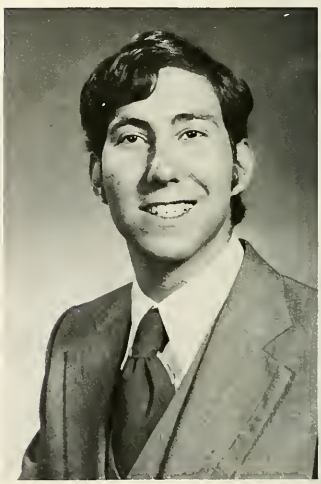
MICHAEL A. CHERNOFSKY
YP, PREMED, Commentator Associate News Editor, Fencing Team, Undergraduate Scholar, Dean's List

JORDAN CHERRICK
YP, HISTORY, Gesher Editor-in-Chief, Commentator Assistant Editor-in-Chief, President History Society, Student Court, Presidential Advisory Committee History Department, Pre-Law Society, Undergraduate Scholar, Dean's List

JOSHUA E. CHESIR
EMC, PREMED/BIOLOGY, Pre-Med Honor Society — Historian, Co-Editor Student Directory, Commuters Club, EMC & YC Dean's List, Who's Who

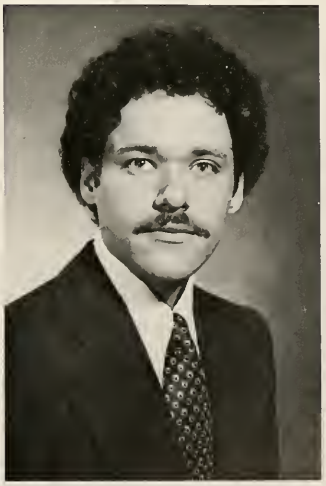


MARK COOPER
EMC, ECONOMICS, Tennis Team, Photography Club, Basketball Intramurals



STEVEN JAY COOPER
YP, PREMED/CHEMISTRY, Pre-Med Honor Society, American Chemical Society, Chairman SOY Tzedakah Drive, Commentator, Freshman Orientation Committee, Dean's List

MARK DAVID EHRENPREIS
JSS/YP, BIOLOGY/PREMED, Photography Club, Commentator, Project Ezra, Premedical Honor Society, JSS & JC Dean's List



WILLIAM J. EISENBERG
EMC, PREMED, Hockey and Basketball Intramurals, Democratic Club, Dean's List

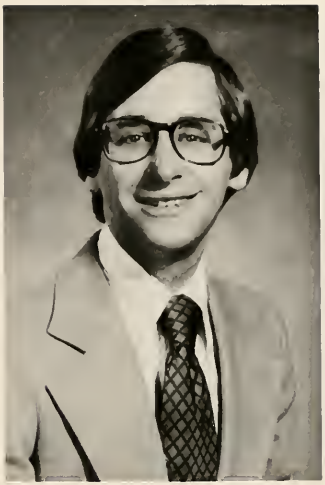
SCOTT FELD
YP, SOCIOLOGY

ALAN FELDMAN
JSS/YP, PREMED, Fencing Team Co-Captain, Pre-Med Honor Society, Photography Society – Sec-Treas, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Dean's List, Who's Who

ALAN FELDER
YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Polis, Poli-Sci Club

DAVID L. FERSTENDIG

EMC, ENGLISH. Vice President of EMC Senior Class, Associate Research Editor Polis, Co-Editor of EMC Yearbook, Pre-Law Society, Hamevaser, Intramural Hockey, Commuters Club, YC & EMC Dean's List, Who's Who



SAUL FINKELSTEIN

EMC, ECONOMICS, Senior Class Sec-Treas, Commentator, YU Democratic Club

MURRAY FORMAN

YP, ECONOMICS, MASMID – Executive Editor, Pre-Law Society, Chairman Polling Committee, Rifle Club, Dean's List

PAUL IRA FREEDMAN

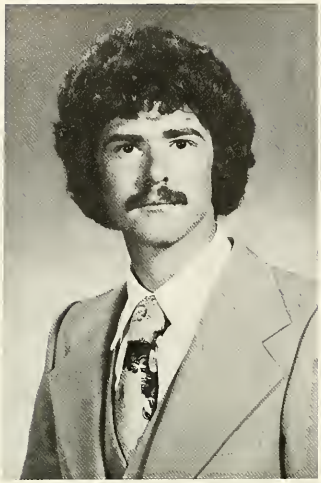
EMC, HISTORY, Poli-Sci Club, History Club, Rifle Club, Wrestling Team, Speech and Drama Club, Student Directory Editor, WYUR, Dean's List

BARRY FRIEDMAN

JSS, ECONOMICS, Assistant Manager Fencing Team, YCDS, Photography Club, Tempo, Tennis Club

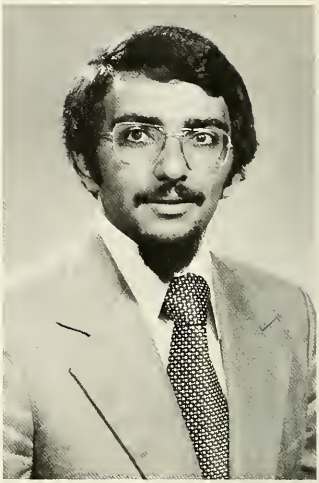
ROBERT FRIEDMAN

YP, PREMED/BIOLOGY, Senate Secretary and Senator, Commentator – News Staff, Associate News Editor, Coordinating Editor, Dean's List, Who's Who



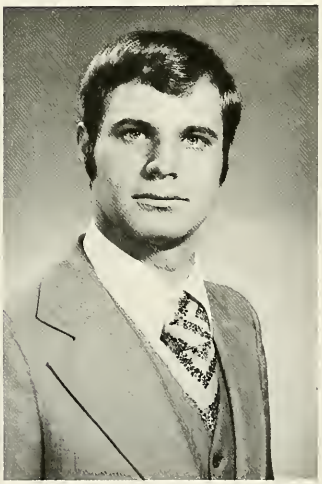
BARRY GINSBERG
JSS, CHEMISTRY/PREMED, Rifle and Pistol Club, Chemistry Club, Neighborhood Youth Corps, YU Student Patrol, Intramurals

JACK GLADSTEIN
YP, PREMED, Student Court, Commentator Associate News Editor, Intramural Basketball, Pre-Med Honor Society

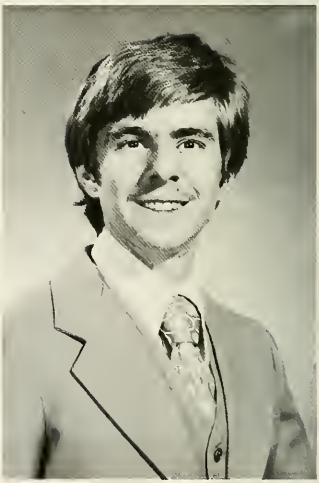


NORMAN GOLD
YP, JEWISH STUDIES, Club Canada

SAMMY GOLDSTEIN
EMC, PREDENT, Pre-Dent Honor Society, YC Student Directory, WYUR, Dean's List



JOSEPH J. GOTTESMAN
YP, PREMED, Wrestling Team Manager, Pre-Med Honor Society, Student Summer Work Committee, MASMID, Dean's List

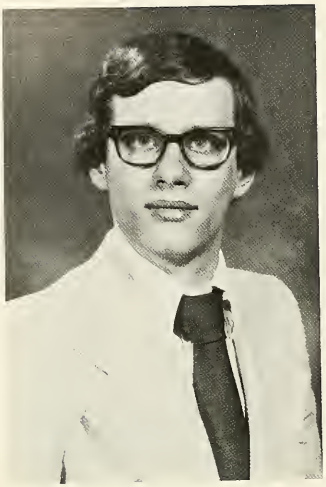


MANOACH GROSKIN
JSS, PREDENT

JAY GRUENFELD
EMC, BIOLOGY/PREDENT, News Editor – Hamevaser, YC & EMC Dean's List

FRED GRYNBERG
YP, PREMED, VP of Photography Club, Pre-Med Society – Vice President, Commentator, Student Court, Hockey Intramurals, Dean's List

MEYER ZEV HALPERN
YP, PREMED, Pre-Med Honor Society

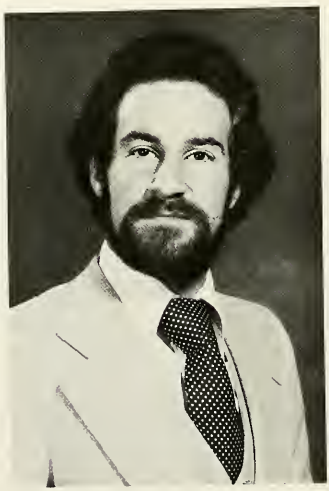


JACOB HENDEL

EMC, ECONOMICS, Manager Basketball Team, YCSC Auction Committee, Democratic Club, Economic Club, Rifle Team, Dean's List

ROBERT HIRSCH

YP, ENGLISH, Fencing Team, Chairman Karate Club, Chairman SOY Sefarim Drive



MARK HOENIG

JSS, ECONOMICS, Co-Captain Basketball Team, Pre-Law Society, Economics Society, YC, JSS, and EMC, Dean's list

GARY HOFFMAN

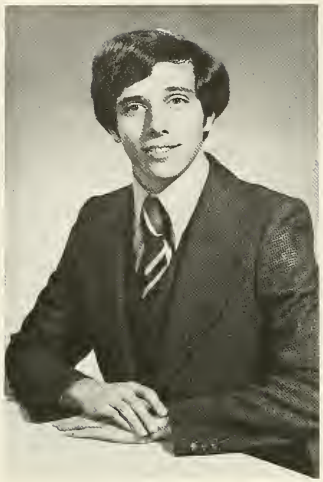
JSS, CLASSICS, Sec-Treas and President – Classical Honor Society, Dean's List, Who's Who

MICHAEL JABLINOWITZ
EMC, ECONOMICS, Make-Up Editor and Associate Editor of Commentator, YC & EMC Dean's List, Who's Who

DAVID KAHN
YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Commentator — News Editor, Managing Editor, Senator, Poli-Sci Club, Who's Who

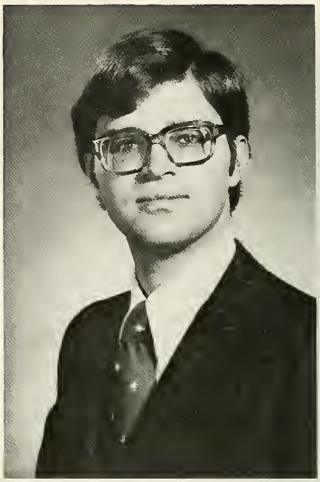
HENRY KAMIONER
YP, ECONOMICS, SOY President and Sec-Treas, YCDS Honor Society, Dean's List, Who's Who

PHILIP KAPLAN
JSS, PREDENT, Fencing Team, Hamevaser, Pre-Med Honor Society, Dean's List



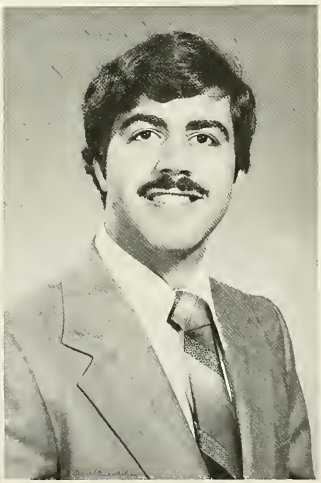
LOUIS KARP
JSS, ECONOMICS, Fencing Team, WYUR, Rifle Club

BERNIE KASTNER
EMC, PSYCHOLOGY, Psych Honor Society, Associate Editor – Hamshkif, Bowling Team, Op-Editor – Commentator, WYUR, EMC Dean's List, Who's Who

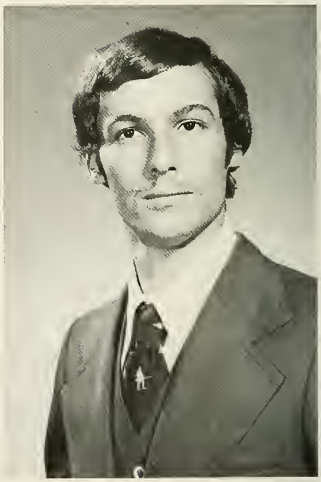


BRADLEY KAUFMAN
YP, PREMED, Dean's List

MARK KIRSCHENBAUM
JSS/EMC, PREMED, Pre-Med Honor Society, Wrestling Team Member and Manager, Basketball and Hockey Intramurals, Hatzilu III Program, YC, EMC, and JSS Dean's List



PHILIP KLEIN
YP, PREMED, Commentator – Editor-in-Chief and Copy Editor, Pre-Med Honor Society, Inter-Council Committee, Dean's List, Who's Who



IRWIN KOTLER
JSS, HISTORY, Youth Group Advisor

JON KRAMER

JSS. PREMED. Basketball Team. Music Director and DJ – WYUR. MASMID. Swimming and Basketball Intramurals. Dean's List

JAY KRANZLER

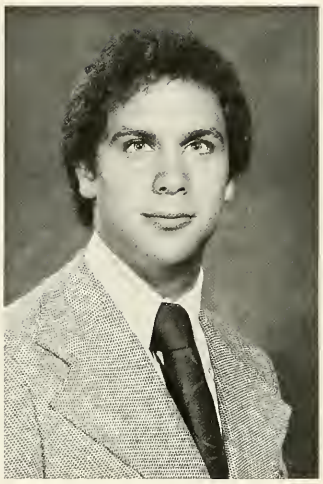
YP. PREMED. MASMID Contributing Editor. Hamevaser Feature Editor. Pre-Med Honor Society. Dean's List

HOWARD KUTNER

YP. SOCIOLOGY. Vice President Soc Club. Chabad Club – Treasurer

STEVEN LAIFER

EMC, PREMED, Hatzilu, Intramural Hockey and Basketball, Dean's List

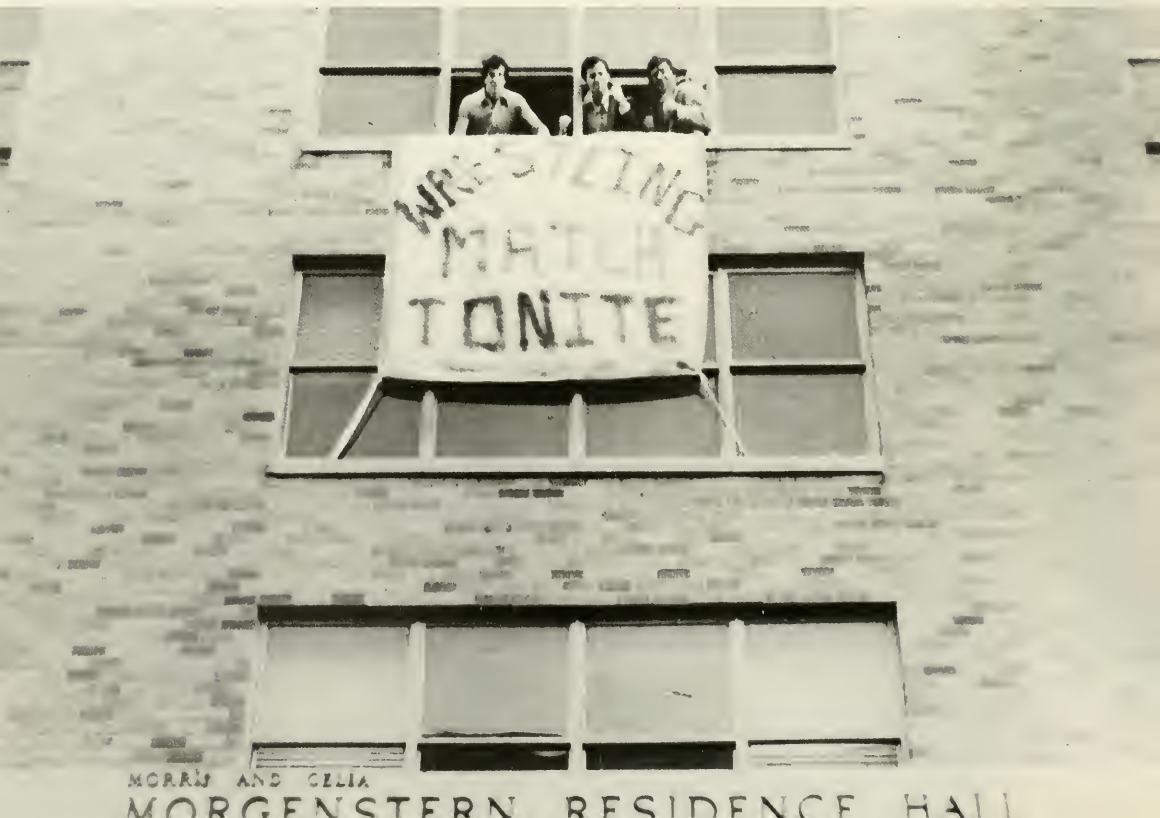


HAROLD S. LANDA

EMC, PREMED/BIOLOGY, Karate Club, Commentator, Basketball Intramurals, Pre-Med Honor Society, YC & EMC Dean's List, Who's Who

STEVEN LANGNAS

JSS/YP, HISTORY



MICHAEL LAZAROS
YP, PREDENT, Wrestling Team, Intramural Sports Committee, Commentator, Barber

ELI LERNER
YP, MATHEMATICS, Dean's List

ALAN LEVIN
JSS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Poli-Sci Club, Pre-Law Club, Democratic Club, Dean's List

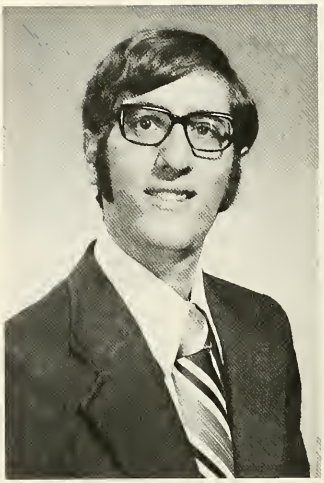
RICHARD LEVINE
JSS, SOCIOLOGY, Vice President Club Canada, Vice President Yolanda Benson Honor Society

SELWYN LEVINE
YP, PREMED, President and Treasurer Pre-Med Honor Society, MASMID Associate Editor, Student Court, Commentator, Hockey and Basketball Intramurals, Undergraduate Scholar

WILLIAM LEVINE
YP, PREDENT, Chairman – SOY Seforim Drive, Israeli Affairs Committee, Democratic Club, Dean's List

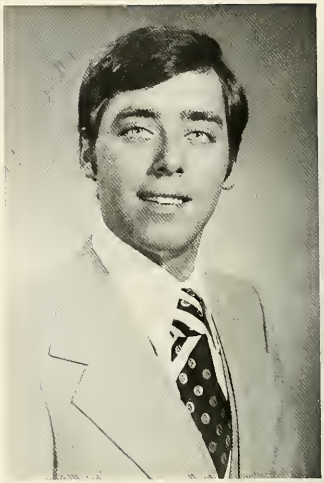
DAVID LEVY

YP, PREMED/BIOLOGY, Pre-Med Honor Society



MARK J. LICHT

EMC, PREMED/SEMITICS (BA/MA), Hamashkif Governing Board, Commentator, Hamevaser, Co-Chairman YU Yavneh, Five Year Honors Program, Dean's List

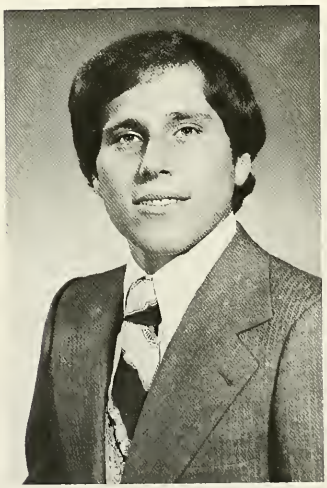


HOWARD M. LICHTENSTEIN

JSS, PREDENT PSYCHOLOGY, JSSSC President, Dramatics Society President, Head Waiter, WYUR Honor Society, Dramtics, Dean's List, Who's Who

JEFFREY LICHTMAN

JSS, PSYCHOLOGY, Editor Kol, Debating Society



SHELDON LINDENFELD

EMC, PREDENT, Tempo, Intramural Basketball, WYUR, Dean's List

GERALD MASEL

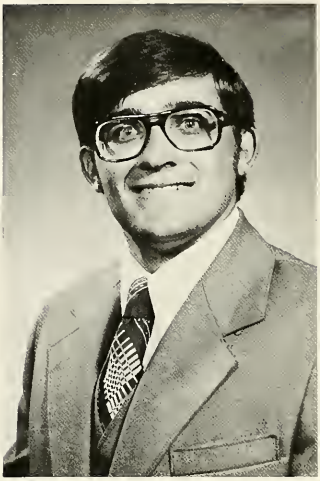
JSS, HISTORY, Israeli Affairs Committee

GARY MENCHEL
YP, PSYCHOLOGY, Israeli Affairs Committee

MITCHELL MERLIS
EMC, HISTORY, Co-Captain Wrestling Team, Presidential Planning Commission, History Club, President's Advisory Committee, Hockey and Basketball Intramurals, Hockey Team, Chairman YU Athletic Comm., Big Brother Program, Co-Captain Football Team, YC & EMC Dean's List

JONATHAN MICHAELI
JSS, ENGINEERING, Co-Chairman SSSJ YU Chapter, Commentator, Democratic Club, Karate Club

GARY ELI MILLER
YP, PSYCHOLOGY, Commentator, Israeli Affairs Committee, Chairman Jewish Affairs Committee, SOY



RONALD WAYNE MITNICK
YP, PHYSICS, Hamevaser Associate Editor and Feature Editor, Physics Club, Physics Honor Society, Chess Club, Dean's List

ROBERT STEVEN MOSKOWITZ
JSS, PREMED, Hamevaser, Dean's List

HILLEL NAIMAN
YP, PREMED. Pre-Med Honor Society, Registered Paramedic, Israeli Affairs Committee, Chevrat Aliyah Toranit, Yavneh

JAY NEINSTEIN
JSS/YP, PSYCHOLOGY. Psych Honor Society, Vice President Psych Club, Associate Feature Editor Commentator, Speech and Drama Club, WYUR, Brookdale Retreat Program, Dean's List YC & JSS, Who's Who

ALAN NOVICK
YP, SOCIOLOGY

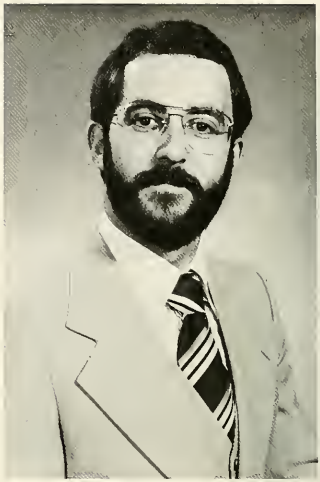
ABE OBUCHOWSKI
JSS, CHEMISTRY/PREMED. Psych Club, American Chemical Society

HENRY ORLINSKY
YP, ECONOMICS, Vice President YCSC, MASMID Business Manager and Photography Staff, Wrestling Team, Commentator Circulation Editor, Basketball Intramurals, Who's Who

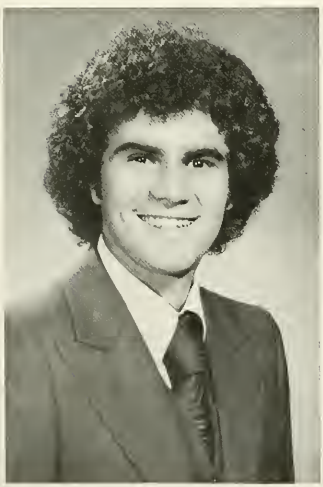
LEONARD POLONSKY
YP, PSYCHOLOGY. Psych Honor Society, Hockey Club

BARRY REINER
YP, PREMED, Gesher, Hamevaser, Commentator, Israeli Affairs Committee, Who's Who

JUDAH RHINE
EMC, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Tennis Team, Vice President Commuters Club

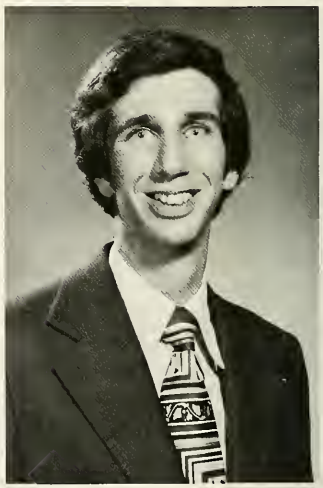


DAVID ROOTMAN
JSS/YP, PREMED, Dean's List



PHILIP ROSEN
EMC, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Captain Tennis Team, Commentator Op-Editor, MASMID Literary Editor, Senior Class Vice President, EMC Freshman Class President, EMC Soph Class President, Basketball Intramurals, President Commuters Club, Pre-Law Society, Poli-Sci Club, Polis, YC & EMC Dean's List

DANIEL M. ROSENBAUM
YP, PREMED/BIOLOGY, Jewish Affairs Committee, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Pre-Med Honor Society, Who's Who



ROBERT ROSENBLOOM
EMC, ENGLISH, Co-Captain Basketball Team, EMC Senior Class President, YC & EMC Dean's List

RICHARD JAY ROSENGARD

EMC, PSYCHOLOGY/PREDENT, Psych Honor Society Sec-Treas, Commentator, Tennis Team, Hockey Intramurals, Photography Club Sec-Treas, YCSC Canvassing Committee, Rifle Club

JEFFREY RUBIN

YP, PREDENT/ECONOMICS, Jr. Class President YCSC, Fresh and Soph Class Sec-Treas YCSC, Dean's List

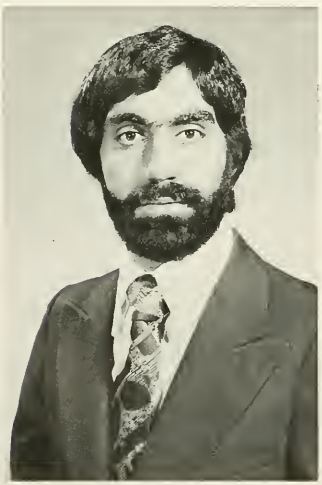
EDWARD SCHABES

YP, HISTORY, Vice President Pre-Law Society, History Club, SOY Canvassing Committee

VICTOR SCHNITZER
EMC, SOCIOLOGY, MASMID Business Manager, Commentator, Hamashkif, Basketball Intramurals, Poli-Sci Club

SOLOMON SCHRADER
YP, PREMED, Chevrat Aliyah Toranit, Pre-Med Honor Society

ALAN SCHUCHALTER
EMC/YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Manager Basketball Team, EMC Soph Class Vice President, Associate Sports Editor Commentator, Intramural Basketball and Hockey, YC & EMC Dean's List



MARTIN SHULMAN
JSS/YP, HISTORY, Chairman Music Library, Business Editor Polis, NCSY, Inter-Council Committee, Torah Tours

MARVIN SCHUSS

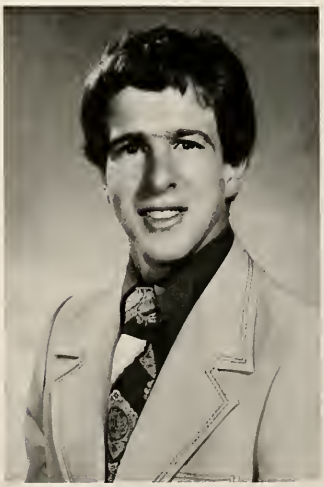
YP, PREMED, Senior Class President, Junior Class Sec-Treas. Assistant to Editor-in-Chief Commentator, Pre-Med Honor Society, Captain Intramural Hockey Team, Dean's List

MARK SCHWARTZ

JSS, HISTORY, History Club, Dean's List

MICHAEL F. SCHWARTZ

JSS, PREMED, Pre-Med Honor Society, YU Jazz Ensemble, YU Chamber Music Ensemble, Gesher, Dean's List



JOEL SCHWITZER

JSS, PREDENT, Co-Captain Wrestling Team, Coach's Award, President FFA (Future Farmers of America), YC & JSS Dean's List

DAVID SEIDMAN

YP, PSYCHOLOGY, Psych Honor Society, WYUR, Hamevaser, Fencing Team, Dean's List

RICHARD L. SELTZER

YP, ECONOMICS, Fencing Team, Commentator Associate Copy Editor, WYUR, Hockey Intramurals, Daf Yomi, Pesach Provisions Committee

SHELLY SENDERS
YP, CHEMISTRY, Editor-in-Chief Gesher, Feature and Contributing Editor Commentator, Vice President SOY, Morg Gabbai, Undergraduate Scholar

HENRI SETTON
YP, INFORMATION SCIENCE

HOWARD ALLEN SHERMAN
YP, BIOLOGY, Fencing Team Member, Manager, Armeror, Chevrat Aliyah Toranit, Photography Club, WYUR

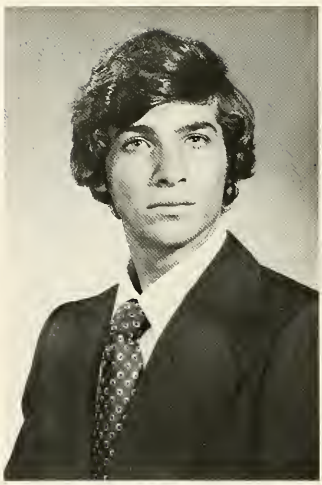
ANDREW SIMON
JSS, HISTORY, Chamber Music Society, Project Hope, YCDS

EDWIN SIMPSER
YP, PREMED, Hamevaser Editor-in-Chief and Copy Editor, Pre-Med Honor Society, Co-Chairman Commuters Club, Orientation Committee, Dean's List, Who's Who

BLAIR SKOLNICK
EMC, PREMED, SOY, WYUR, Gesher, Hamashkif, Commentator, Pre-Med Honor Society, Dean's List

HARRY SKYDELL

YP, ECONOMICS, President and Sec-Treas YCSC, President Soph Class, Louis Werfel Memorial Award, Undergraduate Scholar, Wrestling Team, Editor Economic Mind, Chairman Teacher Evaluation Committee, Dean's List, Who's Who

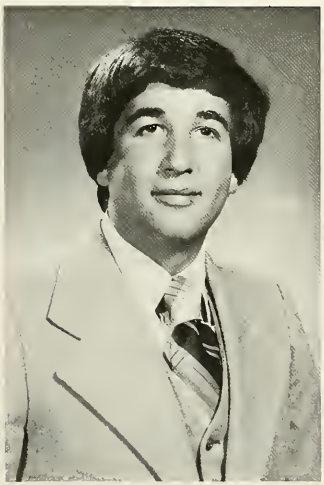


SHELDON SMALL

EMC, PREDENT, Basketball Team, Tennis Team, Sec-Treas EMC Freshman Class, Vice President EMC Junior Class, Basketball Intramurals

ALAN SOLL

YP, MUSIC, YU Chamber Music Ensemble, Optometry Club

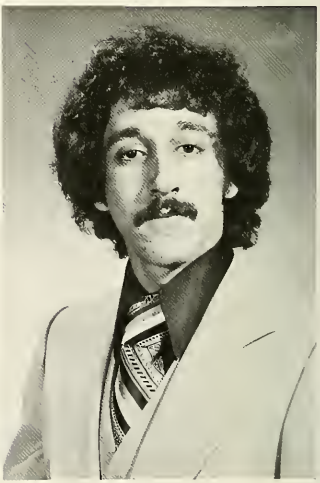


JAY HIRSH SOLOMONT

YP, ENGLISH, YCDS, WYUR, Commentator, Speech Club, Dramatics Honor Society

GERSHON SONNENSCHEIN

JSS/YP, PSYCHOLOGY, Intramural Hockey, Club Canada



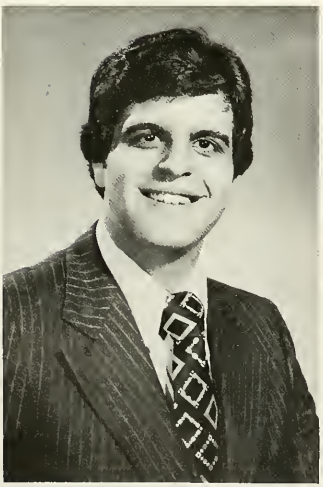
BERRY STAHL

JSS, PREMED/CHEMISTRY (BA-MA), WYUR Chief Engineer, Commentator Photography Editor, Hamevaser Circulation Editor, Vice President Photography Club, Tempo Special Features Editor, Chemistry Club, Chabad Club Sec-Treas, Dean's List

MATTIS STAVSKY
YP, PRE-ENGINEERING (MS JOINT PROGRAM)

AARON STIEFEL
YP, CHEMISTRY (BA-MA), Executive Editor Commentator, Editor — Gesher, Fencing Team, President of American Chemical Society, Gabbai

JERRY STEIN
YP, PREMED, Pre-Med Honor Society, Bnei Akiva Club, Aliyah Club, Hamevaser, Dean's List



JONATHAN A. STEIN

JSS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Tempo Editor-in-Chief and Art Editor, Commentator Art Editor, WYUR Public Relations Director and DJ, YCDC Art and Publicity Director, Dramatics Honor Society, YC Talent Show, Who's Who

AVERY STEINBERG

YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Commentator Associate Copy Editor, Israeli Correspondent, Photography Staff, Polis Business Manager, Poli-Sci Society

ROBERT STRASHUN

EMC, CHEMISTRY (BA-MA), Pre-Med Society, Dean's List

JACK Z. STRAUS

EMC, ECONOMICS, Tempo Copy Editor, Associate Copy Editor Commentator, Hamashkif, Gesher, Canvassing Committee, Pesach Provisions Committee, YC & EMC Dean's List, Who's Who

HENRY SUMNER

JSS, PSYCHOLOGY, Who's Who

ROBERT TAWIL

YP, BIOLOGY/PREMED, President Sephardic Activities Club, Jewish Affairs Committee, Pre-Med Honor Society, Dean's List

ARON J. TEITELBAUM

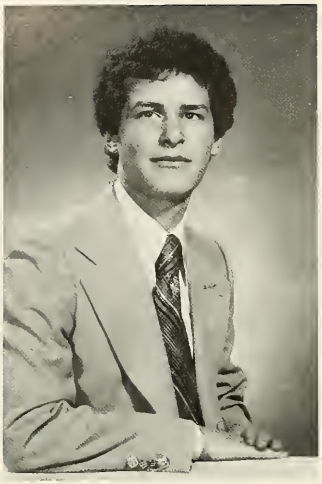
YP, PREMED, Israeli Affairs Committee

A. LEONARD TEITZ

EMC, PREMED, Co-Editor Student Directory, WYUR

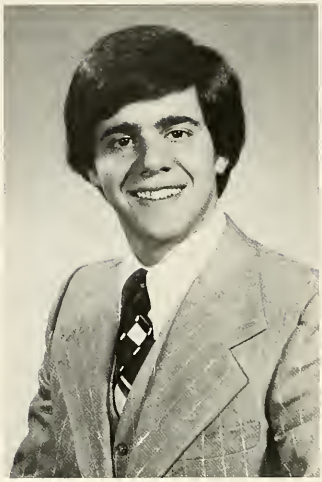
STEVEN TENNENBERG

YP, PREMED, Co-Captain Fencing Team, MASMID Sports Editor and Assistant to Editor-in-Chief, Chairman SOY Tzitzit Drive, Pre-Med Honor Society, Commentator, Dean's List



JEFFREY TEPLER

YP, PREMED/ENGLISH, MASMID Editor-in-Chief, Fencing Team, Commentator, WYUR DJ, Chairman Scholastic Standing Committee, Secretary Pre-Med Honor Society, Undergraduate Scholar, Who's Who



IRA M. THOMAS

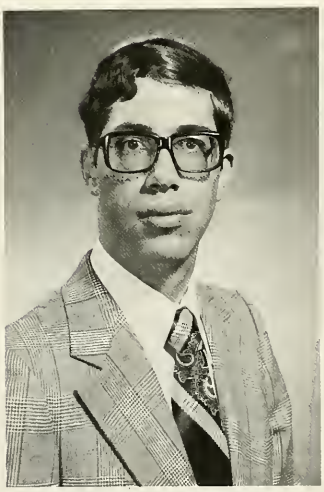
JSS, ECONOMICS, Chairman Latin Greek Classics Honor Society, Poli-Sci Club, Eco Society, Tennis Team, WYUR, President Commuters Club, Vice President Married Students Association

LARRY J. TIEFENBRUNN

YP, PREMED, Fencing Team, Pre-Med Honor Society, Photography Club, Dean's List

GARY TORGOW

YP, SOCIOLOGY/SPEECH, Chief Justice Student Court, Senate Vice Chairman and Senator, Editor-in-Chief Polis, NCSY Regional Director, WYUR, Poli-Sci Society, APRAC, Winner Oral Interpretation Contest, Dean's List, Who's Who



JEFFREY UNGAR

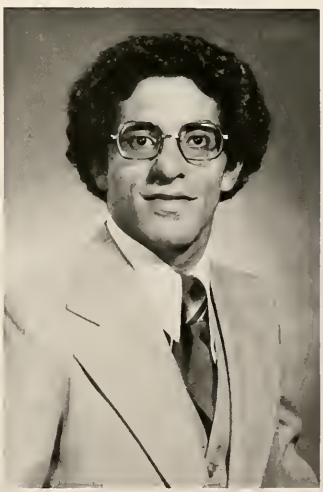
YP, PHYSICS, Physics Society

STEVE VAGO

EMC, ECONOMICS, Business Manager Commentator, Editor Daf Yomi, Chess Team, Vago Bank and Trust Company, Dean's List

MOISH WEINBERGER
YP, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Pre-Law Society, Poli-Sci Club, Chabad Club

SAMUEL M. WEINGLASS
EMC, POLITICAL SCIENCE, Hamashkif, Bnei Akiva Club, Poli-Sci Society



MICHAEL WEISS
EMC, PREDENT, EMCSC President and Sec-Treas, Wrestling Team, Pre-Med Honor Society, Basketball Intramurals, YC & EMC Dean's List, Who's Who

PAUL WEISSMAN

YP, PREMED, Pre-Med Honor Society, Commentator, Rifle Club, Dean's List, Who's Who

KENNY WINTMAN

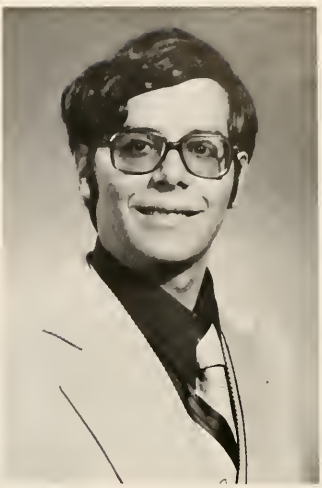
EMC, JEWISH HISTORY, Fencing Team Manager

NOAH WITTY

YP, HISTORY, SOY, Polis – Research Editor, Copy Editor, Hamevaser, Gesher, Commentator, Senate Library Committee, Club Canada, Jewish Education Society, Dean's List

ABRAHAM WOLFENZON
JSS, BIOLOGY, Spanish Club

THEODORE JAMES ZABLOTSKY
JSS, PREMED, WYUR Station Manager, Student Court — Associate Chief Justice, JSS Student Faculty Committee, Karate Club, Track Club, Co-captain Football Team, Intramural Basketball and Hockey, Who's Who



IRA ZUCKERMAN
YP, MATHEMATICS

sports

21
14
21
42

Taut bulging muscles meeting in combat. A handshake. Suddenly, a lightening dart of hands. Leg dive. Sprawl. Barrel roll. Takedown. Two points.

An attempt to rise. Soufflé. Pancake. Cradle. Double chicken wing. Japanese wizard. Near fall. Figure four. Precarious position. A thunderous roar from the crowd. No movement and yet muscles strain to move. A resounding bang. Pin. Pandemonium.

Slowly, painfully, the vanquished begins to rise. Sweat, dripping. The victor with congratulations. The loser, aches.

YESHIVA
21

24

14

Jump ball. Glistening bodies flying gracefully through the air. Outstretched hands. Possession. Sheldon Small. C-play. Top of the key. High post. Pick-and-roll. Turnaround jumper. Swish.

Inbound pass. Defense. Press. Steal. Breakaway. Two-on-one. Behind-the-back pass. Head fake. Double pump. Reverse lay-up. Good . . . and one.

24

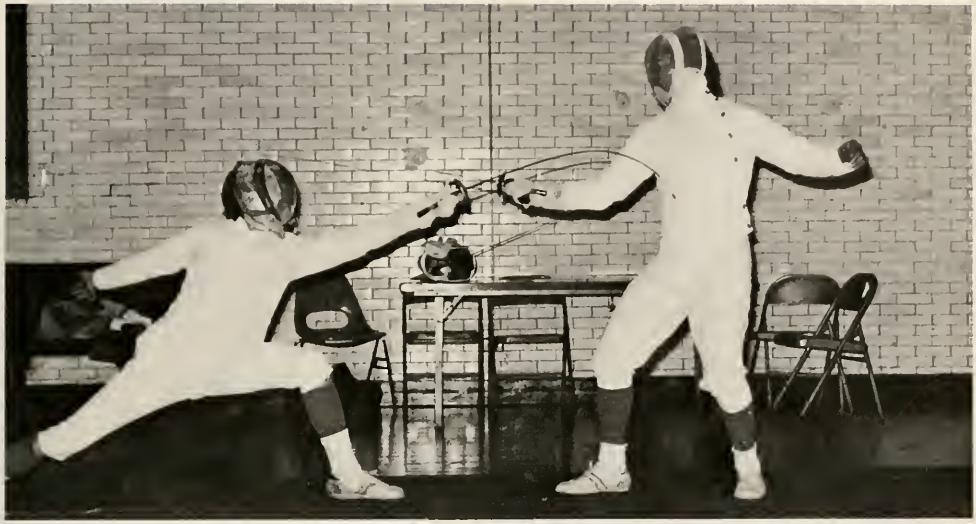
25
20
24
32
21

MERCY
50
YESHIVA
24

Dressed in white. Armed with sabres. En garde. Fencers ready. Ready, sir. Fence.

Flashes of light off the blades. Movement too rapid for the eye.

Advance, retreat, advance, retreat, advance, stop-thrust, parry three, chestcut, parry four, balestra lunge, retreat. A sudden surge, prise de faire, flèche, clash of flying blades. Steel against steel. Sparks fly. Touch against.



The Yeshiva Jock

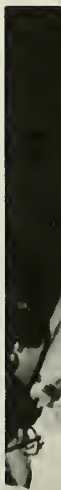
Twice a week, Yeshiva students from diverse backgrounds meet in a dimly lit gym, dress in white, and perform muscle stretching exercises (known colloquially to fencers as lunging) to the tune of clashing sabres. Down the hall in a padded room reverberating with the crash of falling weights, others are sweating and contorting their supple bodies into soufflés and chicken wings. At a nearby high school gym, Yeshiva's tallest are synchronizing reverse lay-ups as their scrimmaging opponents' sneakers squeak while pivoting.

But why? Why does a Yeshive University student choose to emerge from the heavy workload of a double college program and enter the arena of team sports with the eventual hope of intercollegiate competition? What is it that drives him to devote himself to such a monumental commitment?

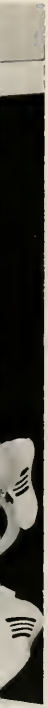
Although team sports has its advantages, there are many hardships which must be dealt with and overcome. Team practices take up a phenomenal amount of time. The wrestling team, probably the most hard-driven, often spends several hours on both Saturday night and Sunday, besides other days during the week. The fencing team takes out four hours a week, with many fencers, including myself, working out on their own by entering city fencing tournaments, and taking additional lessons at area fencing schools.

Then there's the self-sacrifice and perseverance that being a team member entails. Wrestlers are often caught having to lose several pounds in one day by starving and jogging in vinyl sweat suits, although, somehow, the meal at Bernstein's the next night makes it all worth it. Our two nearby bridges have often served as midnight tracks as YU's athletes take to the streets in the heroic "Rocky" style.

Another aspect of team sports at Yeshiva University that takes getting used to, is that we are often pitted against opponents who practice much more and in better facilities than our own. To make matters worse, these schools actively recruit their star athletes through scholarship programs, something lacking at Yeshiva. Our basketball



Steve Tennenberg, Captain of the Yeshiva Fencing Team, has had no sleep since October, when he was coerced by the Editor-in-Chief into accepting the position of Sports Editor.



team is unfortunately hurt the most by these factors. Plagued by several losing seasons, and with too good an idea as to which teams can easily beat them, it's difficult for our players to "get psyched" for a game.

Despite this, however, every participant in team sports strives to win and be considered the best or at least better. This competitive spirit is most certainly a strong motivating force in every Yeshiva athlete. No one likes to lose, especially in front of one's cheering classmates and friends. In addition, competing for Y.U., and consistently being labeled as the underdog, has its unique advantages. As one of the fencing team captains, I felt proud after our team nearly defeated Johns Hopkins, only to lose on the last and deciding bout. Basketball fans cheered when we lost a close overtime game to Lehman. As trite as it sounds, sometimes you begin to feel that you really don't have to win.

Looking back at my four years of college life, the one experience that I'll remember is intercollegiate fencing, and, more importantly, that it was for Yeshiva University. The benefits of my fencing career now begin to accumulate. The thrill of victory, both personally and for the team, is something that cannot be expressed in words. The experience of working under professional coaches, mine being former olympic fencers and coaches, who have become my dearest of friends, will never be forgotten. The sense of camaraderie that pervades every varsity team is extremely uplifting. The scream of cheering fans, as any wrestler will tell you as he presses for the pin, will be ringing in my ears for a long time.

But most of all, after the long hours of practice, the nervous hours before a match, and staying up at night not knowing how you lost, I have developed a very strong and sincere pride for what we often joke about, namely, Yeshive University. At the many fencing tournaments I've attended, I have often been asked whether I fence for Yeshiva. I can honestly say that I was able to answer with a proud "Yes".

Making it Without a Football Team

The 1977-78 Yeshiva sports year, although replete with exciting moments, was a very typical Yeshiva season in the way of results. And even more so than in the past, each sport was dominated by the presence of one or two true superstars.

The wrestling team, posting a 4-2 record, was led by two of the greatest wrestlers in Yeshiva history – Mitch Merlis and Joel "Herbie" Schwitzer. Mitch ended a brilliant career, going 5-1 (5 pins), as his only loss, on riding time, came in his final bout before a thunderous crowd of Y.U. and Stern fans. Joel, one of the purest technique wrestlers ever to fight for Yeshiva, proved to be unstoppable, going undefeated at 6-0. Who will be able to forget his aggressive style and split-second switches that won him so many a match?

The fencing team, under the superb coaching of Arthur Tauber and Lorand Marcell, went over the 200 mark victory mark as it complied a 7-4 season record, with two of its losses coming on the final deciding bout. Here, it was David Bruso-

wankin (24-4) who supplied the magic. David led the team for four years, turning in one spectacular season after another. The team also sported two other exceptional fencers, Sabreman Steve Tennenberg (23-8) and Epeeman Alan Feldman (20-9).

This year's Maccabees, aided by an official home court often filled with fans, improved only slightly and ended with a near dismal 5-15 record. However, there was one highlight to the season, as senior Robert Rosenbloom scored his career 1000th point. This event, along with his phenomenal LSAT scores, prompted a Channel 4 televised feature story on Rosey which drew a standing-room-only crowd of spectators. In addition to Rosey, the Macs were led by "Witzy" Hoenig, who turned in four years of excellent ball and Sheldon "C-play" Small, whose courageous play and lightening-fast moves left all fans dazzled and many opponents embarrassed.

The Y.U. Keglers, although starting very strongly, ended up in the cellar of their league, winning only 35 of 168 possible points. Their team captain, Sam Berkowitz, who has bowled on the team for four years, will be greatly missed next year.

This year also saw the revival of the long-lost tennis team. Starting out late and with no official practice courts, the team managed one win and a forfeit, ending the season with a 2-2 record.

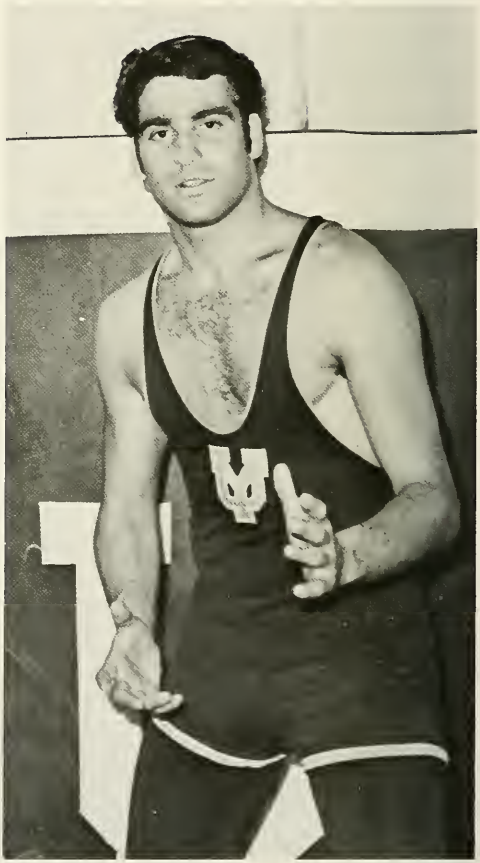
"Tough As Nails"

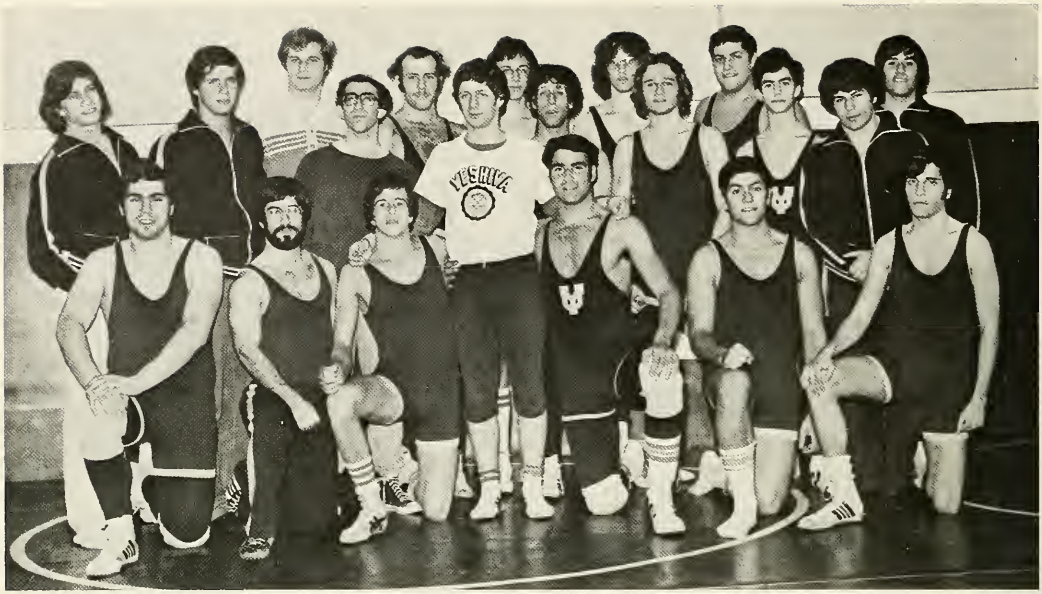
As co-captain of the Varsity Wrestling Team for the last two years, and a starter for the last four, Mitch Merlis has established himself as one of most ferocious, competitive and successful wrestlers in Yeshiva University history. In addition, he has proven to be one of the most effective crowd attractors in a long time. With the majority of his career in the tough 177 lbs. class, Mitch has accumulated a varsity record of 27 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie, with only three losses during the last three seasons. Included in his 27 wins are 24 pins, the most memorable one occuring only twenty seconds after the opening whistle for a Y.U. wrestling record.

Mitch has also shown his strength in many city wrestling tournaments. He has won the Hunter College Tournament for three consecutive years and has picked up two gold medals and one silver medal in the John Jay Holiday Invitational Tournament.

Mitch's biggest thrill came last year, when he participated in the national trials for the Tenth Maccabiah Games held in Cleveland, Ohio. After pinning the Massachusetts State Champion and losing to the eventual gold medalist, Mitch placed third out of eleven in his weight class.

Mitch will be remembered as much for his dynamic personality and team leadership as for his excellence on the mat. His patented "tough as nails" call will echo in our ears for many years.





Back row l-r: Manager Yossie Gottesman, Saul Grife, Aaron Akman, Alan Phillips, Zev Golombeck, Irwin Lenefsky. Middle row l-r: Arnie Rogoff, Joel Mael, Ass't Manager Robert Friedman, Coach Neil Ellman, Paul Freedman, Izzy Klein, Aaron "Big A" Epstein, Jay Lerman. Bottom row l-r: Robert "Mugs" Marcus, David "Bugsy" Siegel, Co-captain Joel "Herbie" Schwitzer, Co-captain Mitch Merlis, Shelly Golombeck, Fred Carroll. Not Shown: Alan Bell, Danny Kaufman, Henry Orlinsky, Harry Skydell.

Ellmen

TEAM RECORD

Y.U.		Opponent
24	Bronx Community	36
27	Kingsborough	22
42	Brooklyn	18
21	John Jay	30
28	City College	27
27	Brooklyn Polytech.	24
	Final Record: 4-2	

DAVID SIEGEL

Captain – Albany and Touro Wrestling Teams

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Name	Weight	Won	Lost	Pins
Aaron Akman	158	0	1	0
Alan Bell	177	1	3	1
Fred Carroll	126	3	3	1
Paul Freedman	142	2	2	0
Saul Grife	167	3	3	3
Shelly Golombeck	158	0	2	0
Zev Golombeck	hwt.	1	2	0
Danny Kaufman	150	0	1	0
Izzy Klein	118	5	1	2
Jay Lerman	142	0	1	0
Joel Mael	158	1	1	1
Robert Marcus	hwt.	2	1	1
Mitch Merlis	190	5	1	5
Henry Orlinsky	126	0	1	0
Alan Phillips	150	0	3	0
Arnie Rogoff	150	1	2	0
Joel Schwitzer	134	6	0	2
Dave Siegel	142	1	1	1
Harry Skydell	150	0	1	0

L-r: Co-captain Joel "Herbie" Schwitzer, Coach Neil Ellman, Co-captain Mitch Merlis.

Rosey

For an entire week in January, Dr. Lainoff's complete Contemporary Prose class would rise and inconspicuously exit the room en masse to watch the 6 o'clock news in the jam-packed Morg TV lounge. What they had come for was an NBC Newscenter 4 feature on Robert "Rosey" Rosenbloom who, as co-captain of Yeshiva's Varsity Basketball Team, had just joined the elite group of 1000 point scorers for the Maccabees, while registering the highest Law Board scores in the class.

Rosey, whose less-than-imposing stature is well in keeping with the image of the Yeshiva jock, played in every one of the eighty-one games since he became a starter in the second half of his freshman year. Averaging 15.4 points a game, he scored a career total of 1247 points, placing him among the top five all-time scorers in Yeshiva

basketball history. His best season came as a junior, when he averaged 20.7 points a game, shooting 56% from the floor. It was during this year, that he was named to the All-Conference First Team in the New York – New Jersey Independent Athletic Conference as well as being the highest scorer in the entire Knickerbocker League. This season, although plagued by injuries, Rosey still managed to lead the team with a 17.7 points per game average. His career-high game also came this year, when he scored 37 points against Concordia in a losing effort.

However, it is only after one realizes that Rosey performed with a team that went 17-64 over four years, that one recognizes the true magnitude of his accomplishments.

Top row l-r: Co-captain Mark "Witzy" Hoenig, Lenny Schwartzbaum, Sheldon Goldman, Jack Varon, Mark Hirschberg, Manager Eugene Savage. Bottom row l-r: Coach Jonathan Halpert, Josh Scheinfeld, Frank Cumsky, Co-captain Robert "Rosey" Rosenbloom, David Kufeld, Seth Altholtz, Joel Yaffa, Sheldon Small. Not shown: Danny Hartman, Yoram Nachinovsky

Maccabees

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Name	G	Fgm	Fga	%	Ftm	Fta	%	Reb.	Avg.	Ass.	Avg.	Pf-Fo	Pts.	Avg.
Robert Rosenbloom	20	136	255	.533	79	103	.766	101	5.05	45	2.25	29-0	351	17.55
Seth Altholtz	20	100	202	.495	44	88	.500	141	7.05	27	1.35	83-9	244	12.20
David Kufeld	20	84	182	.461	38	65	.584	273	13.60	30	1.50	75-7	206	10.30
Sheldon Small	19	68	142	.478	48	71	.676	56	2.94	58	3.05	44-1	184	9.68
Mark Hoenig	20	48	119	.403	27	51	.529	56	2.80	34	1.70	65-2	123	6:15
Mark Hirschberg	18	28	77	.363	18	33	.545	32	1.77	39	2.16	46-3	74	4.11
Frank Cumsky	14	12	25	.480	9	14	.642	48	3.42	11	.78	19-0	33	2.35
Lenny Schwartzbaum	10	10	20	.500	5	8	.625	9	0.90	10	1.00	14-0	25	2.50
Josh Scheinfeld	11	4	8	.500	2	6	.333	8	0.73	3	.27	5-0	10	.90
Sheldon Goldman	9	2	6	.333	1	3	.333	7	0.78	2	.22	10-0	5	.56
Joel Yaffa	9	2	7	.285	2	8	.250	9	1.00	2	.22	13-0	6	.67
Jack Varon	7	2	4	.500	1	3	.333	4	.0.57	2	.28	3-0	5	.71
Yoram Nachimovsky	6	0	4	.000	2	4	.500	7	1.16	2	.33	3-0	2	.33
Danny Hartman	4	0	1	.000	4	10	.400	2	0.50	1	.25	3-0	4	1.00
Totals	20	496	1052	.471	280	467	.599	753	37.60	266	13.30	412-23	1272	63.60

TEAM RECORD

Y.U		Opponent
56	Brooklyn	86
84	Concordia	68
62	Stevens Tech. – o.t.	68
45	N.Y. Maritime	54
60	Drew	109
84	Mercy	113
68	N.J.I.T.	62
50	Queens	78
61	Pratt	78
58	N.Y. Poly	56
55	Tufts	72
70	Lehman – o.t.	80
67	Drew	77
55	Hunter	92
40	N.J.I.T.	47
62	Cathedral	76
63	Stevens Tech.	83
77	Pace	85
65	Dominion	92
76	N.Y. Poly	72
	Final Record: 5-15	
	I.A.C. Record: 3-8	

Fencers Make Great Lovers . . . ?

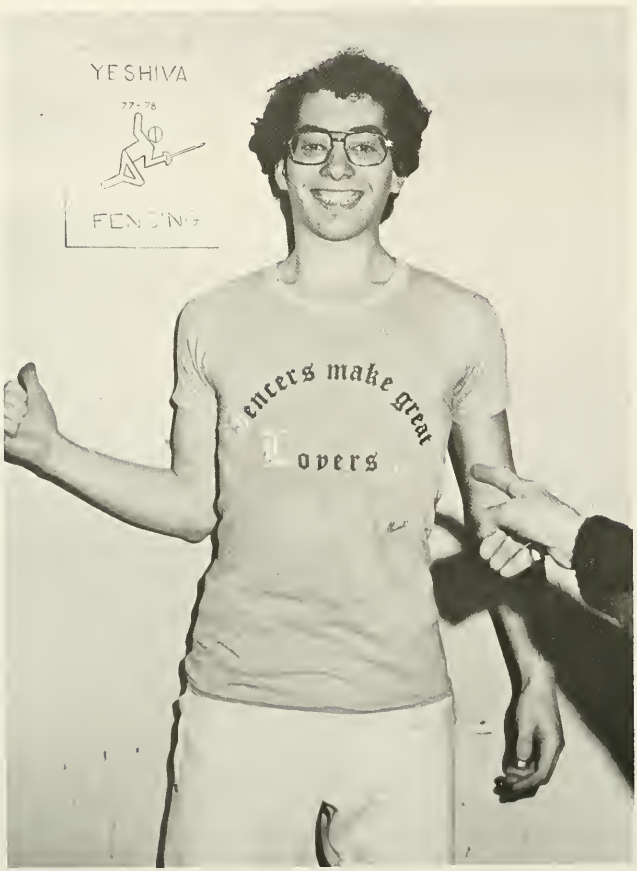
When David Brusowankin came to Yeshiva four years ago, he had already won just about every major foil fencing championship in the state of Maryland. During his four year college career, Dave would leave no doubt of being the most talented and successful fencer in the twenty-five year history of Yeshiva fencing.

The list of his accomplishments seems endless. He is the holder of five Under-14 and Under-19 Maryland State Foil Championships. In addition, he won the Under-20 Maryland State Foil Championships in 1971, '72, and '74 (his first year at Yeshiva). During his first year at Yeshiva, he placed twelfth in the prestigious National Under-20 Foil Championships held that year in Portland, Oregon.

During his four years as a starting foilman, Dave has amassed an amazing record of 102 wins against only 17 losses, while earning himself an official ranking classification by competing in numerous Amateur Fencers League of America Metropolitan Division tournaments.

On the national intercollegiate level, David fenced in the NCAA Fencing Championships for each of the last three years. In both this year's and last year's tournaments, Dave reached the finals but had to forfeit his last eight bouts due to their scheduling on Shabbat. Prior to these forfeits, Dave ranked tenth in the country.

As he leaves us, one can only remark that a fencer like Dave is not likely to enter the halls of Yeshiva University for a long time to come.



Top row, standing l-r: Marvin Huberman, David Kagan, Jacob Stromer, Mark Rubin, David "Red" Katzenstein, Manager Barry Friedman. Next row, standing l-r: Coach Arthur D. Tauber, Stuart Weinerman, Marty "lost to a girl" Ast, David Bart, Ben Kirschenbaum, Howard Winter, Steven Mostofsky, Rand Appelbaum, Manager Kenny Wintman, Coach Lorand Marcell. Kneeling l-r: Robert Hirsch, Louis Karp, Howard Sherman, Michael "Marty is gonna kill me" Chernofsky, Larry Tiefenbrunn, Richard Seltzer, Mark Taragin, Baruch "payroll" Deutsch. Sitting l-r: Co-captain Alan "A.J." Feldman, Captain David Brusowankin, Co-captain Steve "my hand is not on my balls" Tennenberg. Not shown: Ira Herman, Debbie Melman.

Taubermen

TEAM RECORD

Y.U.		Opponent
16	St. Peters	11
13	Pace	14
13	Johns Hopkins	14
17	John Jay	10
12	Brooklyn	15
10	Drew	17
15	N.Y. Maritime	12
17	Poly Tech.	10
18	Pratt (200th win)	9
25	Jersey City	2
15	Hunter	12
	Final Record: 7-4	

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Sabre	W-L
Steve Tennenberg	23-8
Mark Taragin	18-7
Baruch Deutsch	18-10
Marvin Huberman	3-7
Howard Sherman	2-2
Total	64-34
	.653

Foil	W-L
David Brusowankin	24-4
Larry Tiefenbrunn	15-9
Robert Hirsch	12-7
Ben Kirschenbaum	6-2
Michael Chernofsky	3-4
Marty Ast	1-1
David Bart	1-3
Stuart Weinerman	0-1
Howard Winter	0-1
Richard Seltzer	0-4
Total	62-36
	.633

Epee	W-L
Alan Feldman	20-9
Ira Herman	14-13
Richard Seltzer	6-5
David Katzenstein	5-10
Jacob Stromer	2-1
Mark Rubin	1-1
Louis Karp	1-2
Stuart Weinerman	0-1
David Kagan	0-7
Total	49-49
	500

Co-captain Alan Feldman, Captain David Brusowankin, Co-captain Steve Tennenberg, Coach Lorand Marcell, Coach Arthur D. Tauber.

Standing l-r: Arthur Bromberg, Jules Grief, Abbie Iwan, Ephram Berger. Sitting l-r: Bill Sharfman, Bernie Kastner, Captain Sam Berkowitz, Henry Kamioner, Aaron Glatt.

Keglers

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Name	Avg.
Bill Sharfman	165
Norman Shapiro	159
Sam Berkowitz	156
Ephram Berger	145
Aaron Glatt	145

Standing l-r: Coach Arthur D. Tauber, Richard Rosengard, Artie Luxemburg, Joel Selter, Joel Mael, Steve Schwartz, Jon Kusnitz. Kneeling l-r: Lloyd Subin, Steve Cohen, Joe Novoseller, Captain Phil Rosen, Co-captain Ken Nyer, Todd Heller, Yaakov Chaitovsky.

L-r: Co-captain Ken Nyer, Coach Arthur D. Tauber, Captain Phil Rosen.

Tennis

TEAM RECORD

Y.U.		Opponent
0	Drew	9
7	N.Y. Poly	2
0	Stevens Tech.	6
9	N.J.I.T. (forefeit)	0
	Final Record: 2-2	

SENIOR HOCKEY INTRAMURAL TEAM

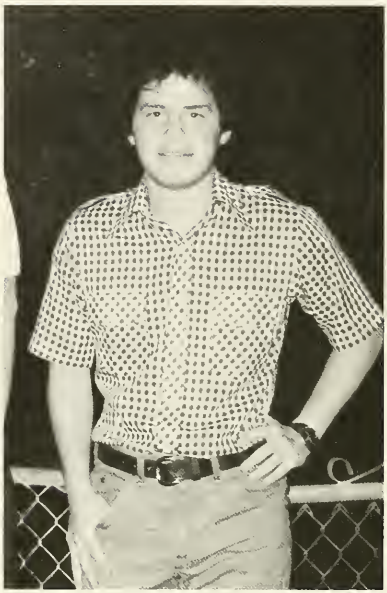
Bottom row l-r: Zvi Friedman, Mark Breslow, Steven "Cuz" Brown, Captain Marvin Schuss, Norman Gold. Standing, middle row l-r: Sam Berkowitz, Mitchell Merlis, Steven Laifer, Selwyn Levine, Judah Koolyk. Standing, back row l-r: Two hockey pucks. Not shown: Herschel Bessin, David Ferstendig, Henry Setton, Ted Zablotsky.

SENIOR BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL TEAM

Back row l-r: Leon Behar, Mitch Merlis, Ted Zablotsky, Selwyn Levine. Front row l-r: Berry Stahl, Phil Rosen, Sheldon Lindenfeld. Not shown: Billy Eisenberg, Faivy Klapper, Steven Laifer, Mike Weiss.

activities

masmid '78



Jeff Tepler, Editor-in-Chief

Selwyn Levine, Assoc. Editor

Henry Orlinsky, Business Manager

Murray Forman, Executive Editor

Steve Tennenberg, Sports Editor

Marc Delman, Photography Editor

Victor Schnitzer, Bus. Mngr.

Marty Lewitter, Typing Editor

Y.C.S.C.

l. to r.: Saul Finkelstein, Senior Sec. Treas.; Henry Orlinsky, YCSC V.P.; Harry Skydell, YCSC Pres.; Marvin Schuss, Senior Pres.; Phil Rosen, Senior V.P.

JSSSC

l. to r.: Howie Lichtenstein, Pres.; Rabbi Besdin; Jerry Kaplan, V.P.; Mrs. Streich; Danny Wechter, Sec. Treas.

EMCSC

l. to r.: Leon Behar, V.P.; Mike Weiss, Pres.; Mike Malka, Sec. Treas.

SOY

l. to r.: Bummy Kaisman, V.P.; Henry Kamioner, Pres.

Knights of the White Magnolia

EXIT

EXIT

PUBLICATIONS

Commentator

Phil Klein, Editor

Daf Yomi

Gary Abberbock, Editor

Hamevaser

Eddie Simpser, Editor

Gesher

Jordan Cherrick and Shelly Senders, Editors

Tempo

Jon Stein, Editor

Polis

Ernie Roll, Editor

HONOR SOCIETIES

Pre-Med

Harvard Model U.N.

English

French

Psychology

Drama

CLUBS

WYUR

Senate

Physics

Speech and Drama

Canada

History

Comics

Chabad

Chess and Checkers

Israeli Affairs

Political Science

Democratic Society

ads

the
PANCAKE
of the
MONTH
CLUB
A different, fully-cooked, ready-to-eat pancake delivered to your door each month. We mail it while it's still warm.
$10/year. BON-VIVANT TYPES, Bucrus, TN 72429.
Eliminate painful
SOCK RUB, END ARGYLE CHAFE with—
UNDERSOX
– the gentle leggings that go under your socks.
Shoe
Foot
Sock
Undersox
Stop suffering! Send $5.00 to UNDERSOX, Portmount, NH, 05382.
FISH APHRODISIAC
and it's you they'll love.
Specify after-shave or cologne.
BITE-MORE, Poonsocket, MO 65360.
RAISE SCIENTISTS
in your own home. Industry and research always need new supplies of these creatures, and pay top prices! Write for your starter booklet to: SCIENTIST RANCH Phoenix, AZ, 91467.
Amagansett Chickens lay eggs
cooked to order!!
Incredible but true, the Amagansett chicken not only lays poached, boiled, fried and shirred eggs, but, with a little shaking, delivers sides of home fries and toast. Sadly, none of these chickens is available to you.
100 BRAND NEW TOWELS
You!
Incredible, but true. Durable. Beautiful colors. Sent in plain brown envelope. Box 4, Vincennes, IN 98782. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for bitter disappointment to wear off.
$1.25
HIDDEN TREASURES
in your own mouth!
Send inquiries to AMULETS & IVORY Nantucket, MA 02554.
TRAVEL BY PLANK
For less expense than bus fare to the junction, you can take that long-dreamed-of vacation to the Fijis, Rio or Paris, France. Send $1.00 for brochure.
SPINNY LUMBER. Fort Linda, VT 13587.
EYEGLASSES!
150 pairs of glasses, all yours, all guaranteed different prescriptions — just $2.00!!!
Warehouse clearance! HAYNES MORTUARY.
EYEGLASSES!
Ferrt, KA 82101.

THE YESHIVA COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL PROUDLY CONGRATULATES THE CLASS OF 1978 UPON ITS GRADUATION

Harry Skydell – Pres., Henry Orlinsky – V.P. Senior Class Officers — Phil Rosen, Mary Schuss, Saul Finkelstein

Congratulations
to

VICTOR SCHNITZER

May God bless you with success
In your future endeavors
Mazel Tov
to
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Schnitzer
With best wishes
For continued nachas
From your friends
at

100 Kinderkamack Road
Emerson, New Jersey 07630

CONGRATULATIONS AND

BEST WISHES
to the class of 1978

THE MASMID GOVERNING BOARD

Congratulation

to

VICTOR SCHNITZER

Upon his graduation
Mazel Tov
To his parents
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Schnitzer
And sister Helen

Vichele Tops Ltd.
SPORTSWEAR

Morris Schnitzer

1370 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

Congratulations

and
Best wishes for success to

HARRY SKYDELL

and all his classmates

Etta N. Herskowitz
Adrian and Ruth Skydell
Laurie and Myron Goldberg
Bernard and Sandra Skydell

Congratulations
to

TED ZABLOTZKY

Upon your graduation
from

and the

Zablotzky Family

Congratulations

to

STEVEN DOV TENNENBERG

Upon his graduation from Yeshiva College
Best of luck upon
your forthcoming medical career
Rabbi and Mrs. Isadore Tennenberg & Ann
Mrs. Sarah Tennenberg
Mr. Sidney Tennenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bliden & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Abi Gutfreund & Family
Mrs. Sarah Gutfreund
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Resnick
Dr. and Mrs. David Smith & *Family* . . .
Miss Susan Taigman

Congratulations

And
Best Wishes For Success
In The Future
To

JEFFREY TEPLER

And The Rest Of The
Graduating Class
Mom, Dad, Izzy, and Ira

Congratulations and best wishes

to

JAY

AND the graduating class of 1978
May you go from strength to strength
The Solomont Family

"COOPER FUNDING LTD."

"Cooper Equities Ltd."

"Cooper Motor Leasing Ltd."

"Cooper Tank & Welding Corp."

"Kleen-Tainer Corp."

"Cooper" — A Respected Name in Business and the Financial Community Since 1947

The Governing Board of

MASMID'78

Would like to thank Frank, Brooks,
and the rest Of the staff
at

MULTIPICS STUDIOS

For their prompt and
Highly professional
Photography

THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF

JAMES STRIAR SCHOOL

CONGRATULATES
THE GRADUATES
OF 1978
ON THEIR GRADUATION

L to R: Howie Lichtenstein, Pres.; Rabbi Besdin; Jerry Kaplan, V.P.; Mr. Streich; Danny Wechter, Sec. Treas.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF

THE ERNA MICHAEL COLLEGE

OF HEBRAIC STUDIES

Congratulates the
Graduates of 1978
We hope that the future
Holds for us lives of
Peace, purpose, and
Contentment.

Leon Behar, VP; Mike Weiss, Pres; Mike Malka, Sec. Treas.

Bummy Kaisman, VP; Henry Kamioner, Pres.

THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF YESHIVA

Wishes a hearty
Mazel Tov
To the graduates of
5738

Mazel Tov

NEIL

Mom, Charyn, Harvey and Jessica

Congratulations

to

IRA THOMAS

Upon his graduation
from
Philip and Sarah and Jack and Marilyn
Belz Foundation

Mazel Tov

and
Best wishes
to
Our son and brother

PHIL ROSEN

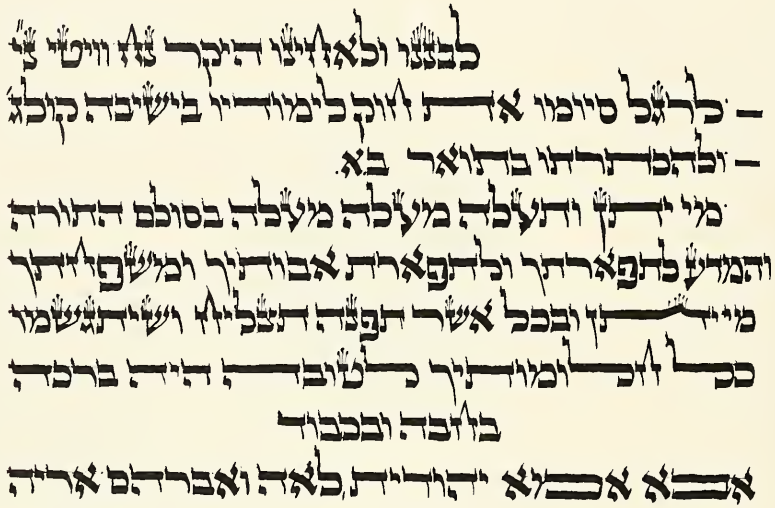
Upon his graduation
Good luck
With Love,
Mom, Dad, Nanette and Leonard

Best wishes

to

EDWARD SCHABES

from
Paul Jacobowitz and Family



Congratulations
ROBERT HIRSCH

Love, Mom and Dad
Caryl, Betti, Janet
Nanci, Suzan, Stacy
Jennifer, Candice and Ari

Schwitz came from the heart
of a Connecticut farm
Rassling cows
in his parents' barn
Known for his
lightening flip and roll
We wish him luck
in dental school

Mom, Dad, David
Mark, Esta and Jennifer

Congratulations to our son, Shelly on his graduation
In Honor and in Humility we sense our Man,
We discern turmoil, no longer the creed.
Joy, moments of Sorrow, life struggles faced,
Challenged, mature contemplation now complete.
Words wise counsel, Purpose seeks Frustration stilled,
Now walking with Integrity proclaims G-d's call to serve.
There we see our Man, moving in Life,
Seeking Heritage related, the Road shared, not lost.

With Love,
Dad & Mom

To

JUDAH LIONEL RHINE

Good health and success always
Grandma, Mother, Dad
Miriam, Howard, Keith, Wendy, Gregory
Mimi, Danny, Moshe, Abraham, Yitzchak
And the entire family

Mazel Tov and congratulations

to
Our beloved son, brother and grandson

JONATHAN ALAN STEIN

May you succeed in all your future endeavors
And carry on in the name of your beloved father
Leonard
With Love,
Mom, David, Mama & Papa Zeidman

Congratulations and best wishes

to
Our dear son and brother

ELCHONON

Upon his graduation
May we see much joy and nachas from him
Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Berkowitz
Rabbi Joshua Berkowitz

Congratulations
to
Our son and brother
MARK "WITZ"

And all his classmates
On their graduation
The Hoenigs

Congratulations and best wishes

to
Our dear son and brother
ROBERT ROSENBLOOM

And to the graduating class of 1978
Mom and Dad
Barry and Michael

In honor of
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bessin
Leya, David, Moshe and Berl
For their share in my degree
HERSHEL

Congratulations and best wishes
to
Our dear son and brother
SEL

Upon his graduation
Mom, Dad, Carol and Jeff

Congratulations
to
Our beloved son and brother
LARRY TIEFENBRUNN

from
Mom, Dad
Steve and Rivka

To our dear son and brother
JAY

Mazel Tov on your graduation
May you always have health, happiness,
And success in all your future endeavors
With much pride and love,
Mom and Dad
Margie and Bennie
Sheila, Barry and Pee-Wee

Congratulations to the 1978 graduates

From a friend in Columbus, Ohio

GREETINGS FROM
DORMAN'S

"The cheese with the paper between the slices."

Mazel Tov and Hatslacha Rabba

to

HOWARD

from
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Esther
Avi and Levi Yisroel

Mazel Tov
to
ROBERT FRIEDMAN

On the occasion of his graduation
Mam, Dad, Tommy and Marsha

Congratulations

to

VICTOR SCHNITZER

upon his graduation
from
Kantor Enterprises

Mazel Tov
ROBERT MOSKOWITZ

from
Uncle Bill, Aunt Debbie and Cousin Ira
In memory of our grandfather and aunt

Mazel Tov
to
MARK BULUA

Compliments of Biltrite Furniture Mfg. Inc.
10251 Ray Lawson Blvd.
Montreal, Quebec

CARL BULUA
President

Mazel Tov
to
GARY & MARV

Two of YU's finest
Love,
Marv & Gary
(M203)

Mazel Tov
to
GERRY

Mom and Dad
Bonma, Mochelle, Jonathan
Jay and Drorit

Mazel Tov and congratulations
Upon your graduation
May you continue to be a source of
Nachas to our family and a spiritual strength
for Am Yisroel
The Merlis Family

מזל טוב חזק ואמץ ולך מזל טוב אל זוכל

Congratulations and best wishes
to
ALAN FELDMAN

On the occasion of his graduation
Mom, Dad, Max and Elyse

Iowa
a place to grow

Congratulations

to

JORDAN

Shalom from
Cherrick Distributing Company
Institutional Food Distributers
800 North First Street
Saint Louis, Missouri 63102

Congratulations
to
SHELDON LINDENFELD

On his graduation
from
His parents and brothers

To our very dear
MOSHE,

Mazel Tov on your graduation
We wish you success in all your future endeavors
With love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, Jay and Etiel

Heshy's Luncheonette
2549 Amsterdam Ave.
Congratulations to the college boys
(Where were you?)

Best wishes
to
ANDREW SIMON

and the class of 78

Mazel Tov and best wishes
to
JACK Z. STRAUS
from
Cousin Lillian Wurzel

Mazel Tov
to
BRADLEY KAUFMAN

on his graduation
Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman
Randal and Valerie

Best wishes
To our son and brother
RICHARD

Upon his graduation
Mr. & Mrs. Seltzer and Michael

Mazel and Brocho
to
GERSHON

In your noble undertaking
To become a Rabbi and a leader
Among our people.
Mishpachat
L. Denburg

Congratulations and best wishes

to
STEPHEN BROWN

And the graduating class of 78
Mom, Dad and Michael

Mazel Tov
to
David Levy
from
Mom, Dad, Haym, Aryeh and Abe

Congratulations
to
The class of 1978
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Bienenfeld

בנו יקר אפרים עלה והצלח

Best wishes for continued success
to
Our son and brother
EPHRAIM

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Simpser
and Berel

Mazel Tov to our son
BERNIE

We are all proud of you
Good luck in grad school
Love,
Mom, Dad, Zaidy and Ronnie

Best wishes
to
KENNY

Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Wintman & Family
Malden, Mass.

Best wishes
to
ALAN FELDER

from
Anclar Cleaners
Remember dry cleans best

Congratulations
BERRY

Mom, Dad, Jerry, Joyce
and
Bubby and Zeida Silverstein

Mazel Tov and best wishes
to
VICTOR

Upon his graduation

Mazel Tov and Congratulations
to
JEFFREY BERNSTEIN

from
Mom, Dad
John, Dorothy, Richie
Loretta, Sammy
Richard, Harold
Uncle Morris and Aunt Mammie
Uncle Jack and Aunt Julie
Uncle Joe and Aunt Anna

Mazel Tov and best wishes
to
BARRY

And the class of 78
from
The Friedman Family

Congratulations and best wishes
to
SHELDON BARRY

On your graduation
All our love, Mom & Dad
Anita & Howard, David

Florida Homes and Apts.
Ed Kaplan Realtor
Best Real Estate Inc.
2710 N. Federal Hwy.
Lighthouse Point, Florida 33064
1-305-942-4500

Congratulations
to
JEFFREY RUBIN

On his graduation
from his grandfather, Mr. Hersch Berger,
Parents & Brother Mark and Jay

Congratulations and best wishes

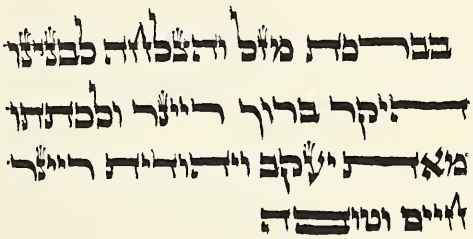
JONATHAN STEIN

And the class of 1978
The Gilberts Hotel
South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779

With gratitude to Hashem and best wishes
to

JACK GLADSTEIN

And the class of 78
May you continue in the paths of
Torah, and strive to make our world
A better place for all humanity
With Love,
Mom, Dad, Steven, Sheldon. Grandma Lubianker
and Grandma Gladstein



Congratulations
to

RICHARD ROSENGARD

Upon his graduation
from
His parents Jacob & Beverly Rosengard
Brothers and sisters Donna, Joanne, David and Robert

Congratulations
to

The graduating class of Yeshiva University, 1978

The Soll Family

Congratulations and best wishes
to
Our wonderful son and brother

HOWARD KUTNER

On the occasion of your graduation
Mom & Dad
Mark & Wayne

Congratulations
to
VICTOR

Upon his graduation

Congratulations, Mazel Tov and best wishes
to
AARON STIEFEL

Upon his graduation
And may he be a source of nachas to his
Parents, grandparents, sisters and many friends
Mr. & Mrs. Max Reiser and Family

Mazel Tov
to
AARON

from
His parents, grandparents
and sisters

Hatzlachah Rabbah
to
EDDIE SCHABES

From his uncle and Aunt
Mr. & Mrs. J. Schabes and
His cousins Debbie, Harriet & Victor Schabes

Congratulations and best wishes
to
STEVE TENNENBERG

from Barbara & Manny Wertheimer

To
STEVEN COOPER

Congratulations upon your
Graduation from Yeshiva College

Best wishes for continued success
In the coming years
Love,
Mother and Dad

Congratulations
to
VICTOR

Upon his graduation

Mazel Tov
to
PAUL WEISSMAN

On his graduation

Our heartiest Mazel Tov and Congratulations
to

DAVID L. KAHN

Upon your graduation from
Yeshiva College
May you and your fellow graduates
Be blessed with long life, good health,
And abundant happiness!
Much Love,
Mom and Dad
Oma
Shani, Dov, and Dian

Best wishes
to
MARK DAVID EHRENPREIS

from his grandparents
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Goodman

Good luck
to
AARON STIEFEL

from
The Isaac Masel Co.

To our son and brother
MARK

A hearty Mazel Tov
Dr. & Mrs. Seymour Ehrenpreis
Eli and Ira

TOURS
DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL

CHARLES SPANGLET
TRAVEL CONSULTANT
SPECIALIST IN STUDENT AND GROUP TRAVEL

Phone (212)781-3849
Special rates where available

Mazel Tov and best wishes
to
PHIL KLEIN

On his graduation from Yeshiva
from
Mom, Dad, Morey and Bubbe

Mazel Tov
to
The graduating class
of 1978
The Michaeli Family

Mazel Tov
to
JAY NEINSTEIN
from
Yetta Dobinsky

Congratulations to the graduates
and their families

TORA DOJO
虎派

From Master H.I. Sober, Tora Tojo

To MITCHEL,

Congratulations and best
wishes
Upon your graduation
Love,
The Beckers, Ilbermans, Krasners,
Pollacks and Zeitlins

Congratulations to my dear friend,
Jay, whose first-hand experiences
On the handling of women and money
Have always served as my inspiration.
Love, Ziggy

Mazel tov to
STEVE TENNENBERG

A Friend

Congratulations to Jay
May your patients survive
As long as your patience
Love, Bryna

Mazel tov
MARVIN

On your graduation
Love,
Your folks

PREPARE FOR:
Our 40th year
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
PCAT • GRE • OCAT • VAT • SAT
NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
For Information Please Call:
Manhattan (212) 832-1400
Brooklyn (212) 336-5300
Long Island (516) 538-4555
Westchester (914) 423-0990
New Jersey (201) 846-2662
Connecticut (203) 789-1169
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
535 Madison Ave, NYC 10022
Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Congratulations
and Best Wishes
JACOB
Upon his graduation
Mom, Dad, and Debbie

Mazel Tov and Best Wishes to
GARY MILLER

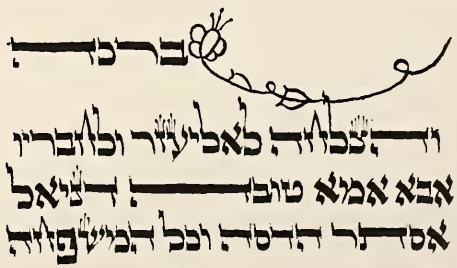
May the joy of this moment be
But a beginning of all
the happiness and success
Yet to come
Love,
Mom, Dad, Robert, and Linda

MANHATTAN
MOTOR RENTAL INC.

Manhattan Motor Rental, Inc.
756 Washington St.
NYC. NY 10014
Specialists in leasing Trucks,
Tractors, Trailors
212-989-3377

Congratulations to
MICHAEL CHERNOFSKY

Mom, Dad, Meir, Brynna, and Eva



Mazel Tov and Best Wishes to
AVERY STEINBERG
Upon his graduation
From Mom, Dad, and Joyce

Hearty congratulations to
All the graduates
(Particularly Joel Berg)
and sincere best wishes
For health and happiness always.
Our thoughts are with you.
Jacob and Rose Szneler
Marvin Szneler
Des Moines, Iowa

Julio C. De Arteaga Academy of Music

Congratulates
LEON BEHAR
On his graduation
562 West 175th St.
N.Y., N.Y. 10033

Congratulations to my brother
LEON BEHAR

Upon his graduation
Century Design Company
P.O. Box 319 — Midwood Station
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230
(212)934-4777

Dear Yossie,
IWNFTFMWST
IHYWE.
Good luck in medical school
Adriane

Mazel Tov
to
GARY TORGOW

Love,
The Family

Mazel Tov
to
AARON STIEFEL

from
Mr. & Mrs. Helmut Frank
Tommy and Elsa Adler
Michael and Joyce Frnak

Love and best wishes
to
MARK DAVID EHRENPREIS

from
His great aunt, Mrs. Manya Goodman

With much pride, we congratulate
AVI AUERBACH

On his graduation
We are very proud of his
Accomplishments
Zaidy and Alice Auerbach

Born in Big-Old Brooklyn,
Nestled in Notorious New Haven,
Swam in Sunshiny San Diego,
Belonged to Beckoning Baltimore,
A Stop over in Nebulus New York
and then the final leg to Israel.
Best wishes to our dear nephew and cousin,
AVI AUERBACH

Shelly, Yussie, Bat Sheva
Yehudah and Nechama Seif

To
JONATHAN

We all wish you congratulations.
Good luck, and same perseverence
in future endeavors.
With much love, affection and appreciation
Mom, Dad
Carol & Manny
Nancy
Salomon and Billy

Mazel Tov
to
Our grandson
AVI AUERBACH

On his graduation
May he continue to give us
And his parents much nachas
With love,
Ma and Grandpa

Congratulations
to
AVI AUERBACH

Our favorite son and brother
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shani and Tova

Dear
SAM,

Mazel Tov and best wishes
on your graduation and on your
forthcoming marriage to
our daughter.
Love,
Siggie and Henry Koesterich

Congratulations
to
ABE WOLFENZON

from
Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Wolfenzon
Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Katz & Linda
and David Levy

Brocho Vehatzlocho
from
J. Korn's Bakery
5004 16 Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204

Our sincerest best wishes
and heartiest Mazel Tov
to
GERSHON
On the occasion
of his graduation
May he continue to have good luck
and success in the future
Your everloving
Parents and Sister

Boro Printing Company
216 W. 18th Street
New York, N.Y. 10011
(212) WA9-5737
Printers of THE COMMENTATOR

Happy graduation
BLAIR

And lots of happiness
In your future career
Love,
Mom, Dad and Sarelle

Mazel Tov and best wishes
to
My dear nephew
BARRY GINSBERG

Aunt Laja Glejzer

Congratulations
to
Our nephew
STEVE VAGO

Upon his graduation
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gordon
and cousin Peter

Congratulations and best wishes
to
Our son and brother
STEVE VAGO

Upon his graduation
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Vago
Robi, Marhta, Peter and Danny

Congratulations
to
Jeff and Jay
from
George Palade, Saul Sadka,
and the rest of YMS '82

Mazel Tov
to
JOSH

Mr. & Mrs. Seymour N. Chesir
David, Aaron & Benjie

Congratulations
to
Our nephew
LEON BEHAR
from
Uncle Jack and Aunt Hermosa Behar

Congratulations
from
The family of
RONALD W. MITNICK

Congratulations
to
LOUIS

Mr. & Mrs. Burton Karp and Family

Congratulations
to
The graduating class of '78
The Beshansky Family

In honor of the class of '78
from
Radar Paint Manufacturers Inc.
803 E. 141 St.
Bronx, N.Y.

A warm mazel tov
to
JAY NEINSTEIN

Best wishes for a bright, successful future
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Family

Congratulations to my grandson
JAY

On his graduation
Wishing you lots of joy and success
Love, Mrs. Yetta Dobzinsky

Mazel Tov and best wishes
to my son
BARRY

On his graduation
Aron Ginsberg

Congratulations
to our son
LEON

And his class upon graduation
Mr. & Mrs. Behar

Mazel
Tov and best wishes
to
MARK LICHT

On his graduation
Love,
Mom and Dad

Sponsors

Congratulations and best wishes to our nephew GERSHON on his graduation from Aunt Faige, Uncle Getzel and Cousin Moishe

Best wishes to STEVEN COOPER Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert Cohen

Best wishes and aleh ve'hatslacha in your continuing education. from Rabbi and Mrs. Eliaha Shloush

Congratulations to GERSHON SONNENSCHEIN
Compliments of Splendid Fur Mfg. Co., Inc.

Congratulations to AARON STIEFEL from Aunt Hilda And Uncle Alex

With great pride and love we wish our nephew and cousin GERSHON Mazel Tov upon reaching this very important step in your life. With love, Mrs. P. Fogel

To M.F.S. – Yatcha! – M.L.W.

To MICHAEL S. Best wishes on your graduation and success in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fried

Burholme Jewlers 7265 Rising Sun Ave Philadwlphia, Penn.
Discount to Yeshiva Students

Mazel Tov to MICHAEL S. from Smitty and the Tobe

Congratulations to MICHAEL SCHWARTZ from Aunt Pauline and Uncle Herman

Best wishes to Robin and MICHAEL for a happy, prosperous life together. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to MICHAEL SCHWARTZ on your graduation. Love. Harold & Joyce

Mazel Tov to MICHAEL SCHWARTZ from Mom-mom and Pop-pop

M.F.S.: Seret lek – R.R.W.

To R.R.W.: Simi Yadach B'Yadi

Best wishes to STEVEN COOPER form Rabbi E. Feldman and Family

Mazel Tov to STEVE TENNENBERG from Chanan Atlas & Family of Jerusalem

Congratulations AVI, Love Judy (and V.V.)

To JONATHAN, Love and success, Aunt Sydul Taub

Congratulations BOBBY. Love, the Pfeffer Family
Carla, Zuika and Jacqueline

Dear SAM, It's about time! Love, "The Future Mrs. Sam Berkowitz"

Mazel Tov STEVE TENNENBERG Bracha v'hatzlacha for your future!

Congratulations to ROBERT S. MOSKOWITZ – a really great guy

Dear JAY, Mazel Tov on your graduation. We are all very proud of you. The Nadboys

Mazel Tov to STEVE TENNENBERG from Mr. & Mrs. H. Ferber

Dearest JAY, Mazel Tov. Now onto bigger and better things! Love, Gita

Good luck KENNY, Dorothy and Robert Marmorstein

Mazel Tov to AARON and SHELLY from Deborah and Maury Bach

Mazel Tov to DAVID and the very best of luck always. May you know only happiness and good things. Love, Amy

Good luck AARON from Dr. I.E. Press

Dear ROBERT, Mazel Tov. All the best always. Love, Evelyn

Mazel Tov BOBBY on your graduation. Love, Bubby (Molly Moskowitz)

Mazel Tov BOBBY on your graduation and thank you for all the nachas Ida and Karl Moskowitz

Mazel Tov from the International Moskowitz Roommate Association; Mike, Jerry, Seth, and E.K.

Best wishes form the Robert Rosenfeld Family

Mazel Tov to STEVE COOPER from Abe Esral

Directory

NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
Adatto, Larry	5224 50th St. Seattle, Wash. 98118	(206)725-5644
Adler, Gerald	18 Mountain Ave. Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)356-8257
Alter, Sandy	120 West 29th St. Bayonne, N.J. 07002	(201)437-0774
Atlas, Neil	33 Parkwood Dr. W. N. Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580	(516)561-1350
Auerbach, Avi	3604 Clark's Lane Balt., Md. 21205	(301)764-6029
Becker, Mitchel	184 Ardmose Ave. S.I., N.Y. 10314	(212)761-7132
Behar, Leon	2615 Avenue O Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210	(212)377-6118
Berg, Joel	1012 Cummins Pkwy. Des Moines. Iowa 50311	(515)274-1551
Berkowitz, Elchonon	933 E. 13th St. Bklyn, N.Y. 11230	(212)253-2478
Berkowitz, Sam	4701 15th Ave. Bklyn, N.Y. 11219	(212)436-7097
Bernstein, Jeff	8802 3rd Ave. North Bergen, N.J. 07047	(201)868-3738
Beshansky, Steve	73 Presidential Dr. Quincy, Mass. 02169	(617)471-5417
Bessin, Hershel	438 Daly Ave. Ottawa, Canada	(613)233-6000
Bienenfeld, Morris	39 W. Beech St. Long Beach, N.Y. 11561	(516)431-8078
Bronstein, Sheldon	266 Columbia Terr. Paramus, N.J. 07652	(201)265-2683
Bronznick, Harold	935 Brady Ave, Bronx, N.Y. 10462	(212)823-2996
Brown, Stephen	83-77 Woodhaven Blvd. Woodhaven, N.Y. 11421	VI7-1382
Bulua, Mark	2470 Paton St. Montreal, Canada H471C8	(514)744-5012
Bush, Philip	897 E. Broad St. Westfield, N.J. 07090	(201)233-4473
Chernofsky, Mke	7 Dunhill Lane Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)352-7384
Cherrick, Jordan	837 Oakbrook Ct. St. Louis, Mo. 63132	(314)991-5157
Chesir, Joshua	80-51 Bell Blvd. Hollis Hills, N.Y. 11427	(212)465-7220
Cooper, Mark	802 Dorian Ct. Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691	(212)651-7830
Cooper, Steven	2177 Oakawana Rd. NE. Atlanta, Ga. 30345	(404)633-7147
Ehrenpreis, Mark	4339 Birchwood Ave. Skokie, Ill 60076	(312)677-0852
Eisenberg, William	837 Peninsula Blvd. Woodmere, N.Y. 11598	(516)295-2827
Feld, Scott	205 Center St. Williston Pk, N.Y. 11596	(516)741-8085
Feldman, Alan	9 Haddonfield Dr. Parsippany, N.J. 07054	(201)335-6056
Felder, Alan	1132 Roxbury Dr. L.I., N.Y. 11590	(516)ED3-6283
Ferstendig, David	140-3 Casals Pl. Bronx. N.Y. 10475	(212)671-1721
Finkelstein, Saul	1240 Sage. St. Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691	(212)471-6972
Forman, Murray	802 Westwood Ave. S.I., N.Y. 10314	(212)761-8239
Freedman, Paul	111 Emmet Ave. S.I., N.Y. 10306	(212)979-5094
Friedman, Barry	9 Magnolia Terr. Wakefield, Mass. 01880	(617)245-1940
Friedman, Robert	2-36 14th Ave. Elmwood Pk., N.J. 07407	(201)791-0672
Ginsberg, Barry	246 Vermont Ave. Toms River, N.J. 08753	(201)349-1773
Gladstein, Jack	156 Ardmore Ave. S.I., N.Y. 10314	(212)698-1233
Gold, Norman	310 Alexis Nihon Blvd. St. Laurent, Quebec	(514)748-9227
Goldstein, Sammy	4101 Pinetree Dr. Miami Beach. Fla. 33140	(305)672-4305
Gottesman, Joseph	9 Nancy Lane Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)352-3419
Groskin, Manoach	321 Albert Rd. Syracuse. N.Y. 13264	(315)446-1556
Gruenfeld, Jay	425 W. Penn St. Long Beach. N.Y. 11561	(516)431-9122
Grynberg, Fred	1094 E. 58th St. Brooklyn N.Y. 11234	(212)763-2053
Halpern, Meyer	2090 Barnes Ave. Bronx. N.Y. 10462	(212)931-5237
Hendel, Jacob	1194 E. 9th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230	(212)CL2-7426
Hirsch, Robert	18 Woodmont Rd. Melville, N.Y. 11746	(516)643-5024
Hoenig, Mark	65 Carlton Rd. Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)352-5944
Hoffman, Gary	2587 Sonata Dr. Columbus, Ohio 43209	(614)235-7480

Jablinowitz, Michael	2726 Batchelder St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235	(212)743-7045
Kahn, David	1901 S. Owassa Ave. Tulsa, Oklahoma 74120	(918)583-6562
Kamioner, Henry	95 New Friendship Rd. Howell, N.J. 07731	(201)363-2357
Kaplan, Philip	4620 W. Hawthorne Circle Hollywood Fla. 33021	(305)987-9341
Karp, Louis	148 Vandelinda Ave. Teaneck, N.J. 07666	(201)836-9247
Kastner, Bernie	986 E. 57th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234	(212)763-2721
Kaufman, Bradley	140 Clark Rd. Brookline, Mass. 02146	(617)731-2622
Kirschenbaum, Mark	730 Gerald Ct. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235	(212)891-2859
Klein, Philip	399 E. 26th St. Paterson. N.J. 07514	(201)271-6405
Kotler, Irwin	16 Gail Ct. Springfield, N.J. 07081	(201)376-7553
Kramer, Jon	609 Broadway Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516	(516)569-1552
Kranzler, Jay	10 Louis Ave. Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)352-8410
Kutner, Howard	65-31 Fitchett St. Rego Park, N.Y. 11374	(212)897-3082
Laifer, Steven	711 Frisco Ave. Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691	(212)327-0026
Landa, Harold	59 Carlton Road Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)356-4541
Langnas, Steven	400 S. Glendale Rd. Havertown, Pa. 19083	
Lazaros, Michael	303 Newton Ave. Riverhead, N.Y. 11901	(516)727-6624
Levin, Alan	661 Padlock Rd. Havertown, Pa. 19083	(215)HI6-5419
Lerner, Eli	1646-54th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204	(212)851-7549
Levine, Richard	11460 Joseph Casavant Montreal, Que. Canada	(514)334-5962
Levine, Selwyn	2735 E. 64th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234	(212)444-9255
Levine, William	1021 E. 7th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230	(212)338-2217
Levy, David	P.O. Box 6222 Panama 5, Republic of Panama	568-4997
Licht, Mark	2717 E. 28th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235	(212)646-1262
Lichtenstein, Howard	6737 N. Richmond, Chicago, Ill. 60645	(312)761-6218
Lichtman, Jeffrey	200 Corbin Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235	(212)769-4069
Lindenfeld, Sheldon	140-12 69th Ave. Flushing, N.Y. 11367	(212)793-2484
Masel, Gerald	517 Ogden Ave. Teaneck, N.J. 07666	(201)837-4131
Menchel, Gary	22 Cameo Ridge Rd. Monsey, N.Y. 10952	(914)356-6681
Merlis, Mitchell	140-79 Burden Crescent, Jamaica, N.Y. 11435	(212)739-4757
Michaeli, Jonathan	1389 Wooded Lane, Seaford, N.Y. 11783	(516)785-3438
Miller, Gary	13-47 Zito Ct. Fairlawn, N.J. 07410	(201)791-6021
Mitnick, Ronald	8420 Merrymount Dr. Baltimore, Md. 212207	(301)922-3757
Moskowitz, Robert	1051 N.E. 163rd St. #101 N. Miami Beach, Fla.	(305)940-6392
Naiman, Hillel	2726 W. Birdwood Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60645	
Neinstein, Jay	1783 E. 24th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229	
Novick, Alan	56 Harman Rd. Edison, N.J. 08817	(201)225-3117
Obuchowski, Abe	429 Beach 127th St. Belle Harbor, N.Y. 11694	(212)474-1086
Orlinsky, Henry	1733 47th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204	(212)871-7999
Polonsky, Leonard	43 Beaconsfield Rd. Brookline, Mass. 02146	(617)277-5340
Reiner, Barry	138-15 Newport Ave. Belle Harbor, N.Y. 11694	(212)474-2903
Rhine, Judah	858 E. 9th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230	(212)258-2382
Rootman, David	1346 13th Ave. S.W. Calgary, Alberta Canada T3C OT3	
Rosen, Phillip	8 Sycamore Dr. Great Neck, N.Y. 11021	(516)487-0011
Rosenbaum, Daniel	3009 N. 2nd St. Harrisburg, Pa. 17110	(717)236-3339
Rosenbloom, Robert	129 W. 197th St. Bronx, N.Y. 10468	(212)548-4623
Rosengard, Richard	103 Evans Rd. Brookline, Mass. 02146	(617)232-8156
Rubin, Jeffrey	140-10 69th Ave. Flushing, N.Y. 11367	(212)261-7528
Schabes, Edward	17 Fort George Hill N.Y., N.Y. 10040	(212)W12-6107

Schnitzer, Victor	5620 Ave. J. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234	(212)763-0803
Scrader, Solomon	11714 Fulham St. Silver Spring, Md. 20902	(301)649-4459
Schuchalter, Alan	57 Fifth Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10033	(212)989-3480
Schuss, Marvin	3012 Bedford Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210	(212)338-0244
Schwartz, Mark	2175 Hudson Terrace, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024	(201)947-2355
Schwartz, Michael	7262 Calvert St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19149	(215)338-5584
Schwitzer, Joel	Rt. 169, Canterbury, Conn. 06331	(203)546-9875
Seidman, David	7508 Dundalk Rd. Takome Park, Md. 20012	(301)587-1751
Seltzer, Richard	650 N. 8th St. Sunbury, Pa. 17801	(717)286-2690
Senders, Shelly	3607 Severn Rd. Cleveland Hts., Ohio	(216)932-2259
Setton, Henri	186 Kelton St. Allston, Mass. 02134	(617)734-0780
Shulman, Martin	104 Laurel St. Hazelton, Penna. 18201	(717)433-0232
Sherman, Howard	4314 Bedford Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229	(212)891-8622
Simon, Andrew	1777 Brian Court Merrick, N.Y. 11566	(516)623-1167
Simpser, Edwin	1575 Young Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10469	(212)654-0930
Skolnick, Blair	6815 N. Whipple Chicago, Ill. 60645	(312)973-3636
Skydell, Harry	975 Park Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10028	(212)249-0450
Small, Sheldon	1127 Harris St. Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11621	(212)471-1098
Soll, Allan	60 Ashton Ave. Newton, Mass. 02159	(617)527-4042
Solomont, Jay	85 Baxter Rd. Brookline, Mass. 02146	(617)734-2121
Sonnenschein, Gershon	4955 Borden Ave. Montreal, Quebec H4O 259	
Stahl, Berry	31 73rd St. North Bergen, N.J.	(201)868-4336
Stavsky, Mattis	500 Grand St. N.Y., N.Y. 10002	(212)533-9155
Stiefel, Aaron	7706 Langdon St. Phila. Pa. 19111	(215)927-6714
Stein, Jerry	2525 Amsterdam Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10033	(212)795-5167
Stein, Jonathan	12 Clearland Rd. Syosset, N.Y. 11791	(516)822-1672
Steinberg, Avery	31 Buttonwood Dr. Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746	(516)864-7272
Straus, Jack	5 Manor Dr. Apt. 6B, Newark, N.J. 07106	(201)374-8502
Sumner, Henry	704 Palmer Court, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543	(914)OW8-8125
Tawil, Robert	3377 N. 45th St. Milwaukee, Wisc. 53216	(414)445-2911
Teitelbaum, Aron	70-33 173rd St. Flushing, N.Y. 11365	(212)969-7012
Teitz, Leonard	235 S. Dahlia Denver, Colorado 80222	(303)320-6832
Tennenberg, Steven	17 Forge Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002	(609)779-7544
Tepler, Jeffrey	809 Ave. L. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230	(212)338-6490
Thomas, Ira	139-15 83rd Ave. #306 Briarwood, N.Y. 11435	(212)846-7495
Tiefenbrunn, Larry	150 West End Ave. NY, NY 10023	(212)799-8015
Torgow, Gary	14552 Winchester Ct. Oak Park, Mich. 48237	(313)548-0424
Ungar, Jeffrey	183 S. Detroit St. Los Angeles, Cal. 90036	(312)934-9134
Vago, Steve	439 N. LaJolla Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. 90048	(213)651-1375
Weinberger, Moish	70-11 169th St. Flushing, N.Y. 11365	(212)591-3359
Weinglass, Samuel	140-6 Alcott Place, Bronx, N.Y. 10475	(212)379-5694
Weiss, Michael	7917 20th Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214	(212)331-5568
Weissman, Paul	4-16 Fourth St. Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410	(201)797-8615
Wintman, Kenny	40 Hawthorne St. Malden, Mass. 02148	(617)322-1002
Witty, Noah	144 Clanton Park Rd. Downsview, Ontario Canada M3H 2E7	
Wolfenson, Abraham	100 Lincoln Rd. #1547, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139	(305)531-4457
Zablotzkty, Theodore	2 Delwood Rd. Norwich, Conn. 06361	(203)889-3718
Zuckerman, Ira	2525 Farmell Chicago, Ill. 60645	(312)761-6890

Special Thanks

to Herff Jones Representative
SATCH SANDERS who did a hell of a lot
more than advise and without whom this book
would almost certainly have never come out

to Frank and the rest of the staff at Multiples

to YUPR, Larry Tiefenbrunn, and especially Neil
Halpern for many invaluable photos

to Meshulum Moskowitz for his beautiful artwork

to Steve Tennenberg for his continual support and
assistance

to my parents for putting up with me during those long
hot summer nights

The Editor